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WHOLE No. 2457.

HONOLULU WILL GET ITS COAL NOW FREE OF TARIFF

Collector Stackable Receives Orders to Let Anthracite in Free and Rebate Bituminous.

The Saving to Honolulu Dealers Will Be in the Neighborhood of \$36,000 for Supplies Now On the Way to Port.

eign countries will not be required to pay out duty of sixty-seven cents per ton to the Customs House for one year from the passage of the Free Duty Coal Act just passed. Collector of Customs Stackable received the following cablegram yesterday:

Washington, Jan. 29, 1903. To Collector Customs, Honolulu. Accept free entries anthracite. Liquidate duties other coal without collecting. See decision 24168.

the local importers. The duty saved after the passage of this Act." 9**999999999999999999999999999999**

Honolulu importers of coal from for- during the year will be enormous and will give the handlers an opportunity to apply the saving to making good any losses they may have sustained in the past through extra cost in handling, chrinkages from all causes and changes

> Collector Stackable's instructions re garding the free duty bill are that all coal cargoes will be entered as usual, 's conforming strictly to the custom of record in the past, and collecting the duty as before. The duty will be re-O. L. SPAULDING. | bated to those paying it in.

The duty on anthracite has never The bill empowering the cutting off made much difference in the receipts of the duty is to the effect "that the at the local custom house. It is the Secretary of the Treasury be, and he bituminous coal duty which is largely is hereby authorized and required to affected. As there are now thirty-four make full rebate of duties imposed by vessels on the way to Hawali from law on all coal of every form and Newcastle, Australia, probably averag-description and imported into the ing 1600 tons of coal each, in the neigh- United States from foreign countries borhood of \$34,000 duty will be saved to for the period of one year from and

AFTERNOON DISPATCHES FROM ASSOCIATED PRESS

SAN FRANCISCO, January 29.—The legislature has passed a resolution instructing Senators Perkins and Bard to oppose the Cuban

MANILA, January 29.—The report that the verdict in the court martial of Major Glenn, charged with cruel treatment of Filipinos, was an acquittal, is confirmed.

LONDON, January 29.—Great Britain, Germany and Italy have replied to the note addressed to them regarding the proposal of United States Minister Bowen to place the powers on an equal basis in the settlement of claims.

HAVANA, January 29.— The Cuban Government is considerably aroused over the report that German officers have been occupied secretly photographing various fortifications about Cuba, and also taking soundings of the principal harbors.

WASHINGTON, (D. C.), January 29.—The Senate has decided not to disturb the provisions made by the House regarding army transports. This means, in effect, that there will be no material change in the system of operating the transport service, as San Francisco will be continued as the principal port.

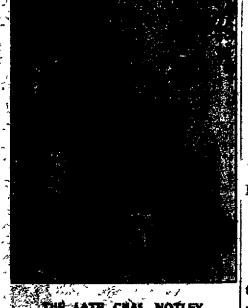
WASHINGTON, January 29.—The Venezuelan situation was discussed today in the Senate Committee on Military Affairs. The sentiment of the committee was that the dignity of the United States must be maintained, and that Germany must not be permitted to bluff the Government. The attitude of the allied powers in insisting upon preferential treatment in the matter of the Venezuelan claims has resulted in a temporary cessation of negotiations. France may protest, thus prolonging the Venezuelan trouble.

Ask for incorporation. (ABSOCIATED PRIME CARLIGRAM)

OTTAWA, Jan. 29.—The Marconi Wireless T legraph Company of Canada has given notice of an application to Parliament for an act of incorporation to transact and do business over British North America, British Isles, Europe and on the Atlantic and Pacific oceans and on the islands and places near the same. Powers are also asked for leasing or purchasing existing telegraph, telephone or cable companies.

The Other Side, Represented by Attorney Kinney, Will Appeal to Supreme Court.

The Two Japanese Bandits and Blackmailers Who Murdered a Fellow-Countryman Who Would Not Pay Ransom Get Long Terms.



THE LATE CHAS NOTLEY. (BY WIRELESS TELEGRAPS.)

- HILO, January 29.—On motion of proponents' counsel, Judge Robinson dismissed the Notley will case this morning. Kinney will appeal to the Supreme Court. .

Funakosha and Watanabe, the men convicted of holding the carpenter, Motchiro, for ransom and then culture his throat, were sentenced to thirty and twenty-five years' imprisonment, respectively.

ITALIAN DIPLOMAT IS STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS

He Was About to Fight a Duel But Illness Has Rendered Him Incapable of Fighting. History of a Remarkable Man.

(ABSOULATES PRINT CARLEGRAM,)

ROME, Jan. 29.—Signor Prinetti, Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs, has been stricken with paralysis. His affliction has caused sation. In a few days he was to have met in a duel with Count Bellgrade, a former cavalry officer, who recently had a quarrel with the Minister.

Signor Prinetti was a successful business man before turning his attention to politics. He went from Lombardy to the Italian capital, and, unlike other people of that section of Italy, which is renowned for its cool and self calculating race, made a sensation in politics proving that he had a nerve that even death could not shake. He is a plainly dressed, bearded man, and on his first appearance in Rome was greeted with jibes by the aristocrats with lied previously held complete sway over Italy's destinies as a world power. One of these he described minutely in a slanderous fashion and as a result was told that if he



did not retract the words he would have to meet the slandered one in a duel. Although duelling is contrary to Italian law, Prinetti chopped off one of his opponent's ears.

Prinetti is the son of a rich Milanese merchant, was educated as a civil engineer and shortly after coming of age founded the great firm of Stucchi, Prinetti & Co, famed all over Europe as manufacturers of (Continued on page 1.)

GEO. R. CARTER **CONFIRMED FOR SECRETARYSHIP**

Former Secretary Long Critically III---Venezuelan "Negotiations at a Standstill---Millions for the Army Bill.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—George R. Carter was confirmed by the Senate today as Secretary of the Territory of Hawaii, vice Henry E. Cooper, resigned.

Philippine Currency.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.—President Roosevelt sent a message to Congress today embodying a proposition, to which China and Mexico have agreed, establishing the parity of silver and gold in the Philippines.

The Venezuelan Deadlock.

SAN FRANSCICO, Jan. 29.-Late Venezuela reports indicate that the situation is unchanged though Minister Bowen still anticipates a favorable result of the negotiations.

A Big Army Bill.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-The Senate Committee on Military Affairs recommends the army bill carrying an appropriation of \$77,-

Chicago Getting Old.

CHICAGO; Jan. 29.—This city will celebrate the 100th anniversary of its permanent settlement by elaborate ceremonies in September next.

American Light for Paris.

PARIS, Jan. 29.—The Morgan, and Rockefeller interests have clashed in an effort to secure a franchise for lighting this city.

A Naval Agreement.

BUENOS AYRES, Jan. 29.—Chile and Argentina have reached a definite agreement to keep their navies on a parity.

Doubling President's Salary.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 29.-The House has passed a bill to raise the President's salary to \$100,000 per annum.

The Coal Famine.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Jan. 29.—There is alarm throughout Texas over a growing shortage of coal.

Funston May Go Back.

TOPEKA, Jan. 29.-Brigadier General Funston expects to return to the Philippines.

John D. Long III.

BOSTON, Jan. 29 .- Ex-Secretary of the Navy John D. Long is critically ill.

Hanlon-Attel Fight.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 29.-The Hanlon-Attel fight ended in a draw.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 28.—Senator Joseph L. Rawlins of Utah, calling for information regarding the court martials in the Philippines, this morning made the statement in the Senate that Father Augustin had been murdered in cold blood by soldiers, and charged that cruelties had been the practice. Senator Beveridge of Indiana replied hotly in defense of the army

NORDHAUSSEN, Prussia, January 28.—Prince Stollberg's death was due to suicide. He was despondent over the death of his father.

DURBAN, January 28-Factional fighting is reported among the the Kaffirs. Forty have been killed

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 28-The Brazilian government is actively engaged in making war preparations.



GOV. PARDEE TAKES ACTION ON PLAGUE REPORTS

Accepts Conclusions of Federal Medical Staff That Plague Exists in San Francisco.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS MAIL SPRCIAL)

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 20, Governor Pardee was interviewed this morning by a Bee reporter as to his probable course in the matter of the existence of bubonic plague in San Francisco as a result of the conference held in Washington yesterday.

"I want to say," replied the Governor in responding to a question, "that I propose to act in complete harmony with the Federal authorities. They must be satisfied so as to restore public confidence, and my plans,

therefore, will be made to fit in with theirs.

"The medical authorities have emphatically declared that plague has existed and does exist in San Francisco," continued the Governor, "and that settles it as far as I am concerned. It matters not what one's belief may be as to the existence or non-existence of this disease. Medical men say it exists and there is no going behind the returns. Consequently, I stand ready to do what the Federal authorities desire."

"What do you propose to do, Governor?" was the next question

"That I cannot say now," was the reply. "It is a little too early for me to form plans, particularly as I must first be informed of the wishes of the Federal medical authorities, since I propose to co-operate with them right along. What we want to do is to put an end to the suspicion with which California is regarded outside the State's limits."

"A Washington dispatch says the Marine Hospital Service will

take charge of the situation in San Francisco if you request it," said the reporter to the Governor.

"As they have not requested it yet, I cannot say what I will do, further than that I propose to work in harmony with the Federal authorities, as I have told you before," was the reply.

"How about the State Board of Health, Governor?" was the next

"Well, well," he said, "Suppose for the time being we let the board work out its own salvation." And with this he smiled, and his

questioner was as wise as before he propounded his query.

"Will you order Chinatown in San Francisco cleaned, as a morning paper intimates you will?" was the next question.

"I do not think I have the authority to make any such order," re-

plied the Governor. "If the San Francisco authorities desire I will gladly co-operate with them, but I cannot force myself upon them as I understand my powers. "If Chinatown needs re-cleaning it certainly should be given it.
"In short," continued the Governor, "I am in favor of strenuous and harmonious action all along the line that this whole miserable busi-

ness may be the sooner wiped off the slate."

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, January 27.—King Oscar is believed to be dying. The Crown Prince has assumed a regency over Norway and

LONDON, January 27.—There is no friction between Germany and Great Britain in the Venezuelan matter. The blockade will be raised in

BERLIN, Germany, January 27.-The Baron von Sternberg has has been made Ambassador Extraordinary and Minister Plenipotentiary to Washington.

NORDHAUSSEN, Prussia, January 27.—Prince Stollberg is dead at Castle Park. His death was either by murder or suicide, it is not known which.

HONGKONG, January 27.-A plot for a simultaneous rising of rebels in Hongkong and Canton has been discovered, and the leading rebels have been arrested.

LONDON, January 27.—The sentence of Colonel Lynch, the ex-Boer leader, recently sentenced to be executed for high treason, has been commuted to life imprisonment.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 27.—Congressman Lessler asserts that the original statement made by him regarding the submarine boat bribery matter was true and that the new statement of Dobbins is false.

PARIS, Jan. 28.-Robert Planquette, composer of some of the most famous operas, died today. Planquette was fifty-three years of age. The success of his life was the "Chimes of Normandy" which met with instantaneous success when first performed in Paris in 1877. Since then the opera has been heard in nearly every part of the world. Planquette's successful operettas were "Valet de Cour," "Le Serment de Mme. Gringoire," and "Paille d' Avoine." His most recent efforts were "Rip Van Winkle.," "Le Chevalier Gaston," and "Nell Gwynne," the latter having phenomenal runs in English playhouses.

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 28.—The representatives of the allies have cabled their governments to accept the proposition made by United States Minister Bowen, regarding Venezuelan customs, as a preliminary to further negotiations.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Senator Quay has offered an amendment to the appropriation bill admitting New Mexico, Arizona and Britain on the subject." Oklahoma as States.

LONDON, Jan. 28.-H. H. Asquith, the Liberal leader, severely criticised in a speech today the Anglo-German alliance against Vene-

TUCSON, Jan. 28.—In a collision on the Southern Pacific near here, twenty persons were killed and a number injured.

SALT LAKE, Jan. 28.— In a snowslide at Park City three were senatorship for some years. killed and several injured.

SAN FRANCISCO Jan. 28.-The Gaelic of port for Honolulu and the Orient at 2 p. m.

LONDON, Jan. 28.—Prince Arthobald Mokena is missing

Author of the Hawaiian Resolution and of the Arid Irrigation Law Promoted.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS

CARSON, Nev., Jan. 27.-Congressman Francis G. Newlands, author of the Newlands? Resolution of Annexation of Hawaii, was elected United States Senator from Nevada to succeed John P. Jones today.

Senator Jones retired after thirty years in the United States Senate and left the field practically to Newlands whose electionwas from the start counted on as a certainty owing to the fact that he was the author of and winner of the fight for the Irrigation Bill which Nevadans were greatly interested in.

Newlands has had to make a great fight in becoming a Sena-

election places one more lawyer in the highest legislative body of the United States.

He was born in Mississippi but got his schooling at Yale and Columbia. Leaving the District of Columbia, where he had been admitted to the bar, Newlands went to California and after practicing law there until 1886 he fell into luck that changed the course of his Upon the death of Senator Sharon of Nevada Newlands was chosen as one of the trustees of the estate. In order to attend to his duties in that connection he had to remove to Nevada. On his arrival there he immediately plunged into the silver question. Nevada was producing immense quantities of the white metal and young Newlands soon became her champion in an effort to keep up the price of that commodity and thus insure the continued prosperity of the state. years he was vice-chairman of the national silver committee. This put him into Congress and he has since served in the 53d, 54th, and 56th Congresses. Although his championing of the silver cause for his state led to but ill success he had better luck with irrigation and has done much toward the development of the arid regions of Nevada and the west generally.

CANADA'S FIGHT AGAINST JAPAN

ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAMS.

OTTAWA, Canada., Jan. 28.—A bill has been introduced into the Canadian Parliament raising the amount of poll tax that Orientals must pay on entering Canada. The bill is the result of recent trouble that Canada has had with British Columbia over the admission of Japanese.

A dispatch from Quebec on Dec. 20th stated: "The obstinacy of the British Columbia Government threatens to get Great Britain into dispute with Japan.

"For many years past the increasing Japanese immigration has been a source of trouble to the Government and people of British Columbia. They attempted in vain to obtain legislation by the Dominion Government against the admission of Japanese immigrants. they legislated against it themselves, but having no constitutional authority to do so, their enactment was disallowed.

"An appeal was made to England by both British Columbia and Japan, and the latter being on most friendly terms with Great Britain, the decision was against British Columbia. Nevertheless the British Columbia Legislature, recently enacted a law to provide against the admission into the country of any immigrants who could not speak one European language. This was also disallowed at Ottawa on Dec. 5, and notice to that effect was forwarded to the Lieutenant-Governor.

"It now seems as if the British Columbians were determined to set the Canadian Government at defiance, for official information has been received to the effect that nineteen Japanese have been arrested and jailed in the Pacific province, under the provisions of the statute which has been disallowed.

'Orders have been sent from Ottawa to Victoria, for the release of the imprisoned Japanese, and a conflict of authority is feared. The Japanese Government is understood to be in communication with Great ing.

OLYMPIA, Washington, Jan. 28.—The peculiar three-cornered fight that has been waged in the Senate here over the election of a United States Senator to succeed Senator Turner, the fusionist, resulted tonight in the election of Levi Ankeney, a capitalist, who had secured many of the Democratic votes. His opponents were Harold Preston and former Senator John L. Wilson. The contest has been a bitter one and assertions were made that Senator Ankeney used money to secure his election. Ankeny has been an avowed candidate for the

WASHINGTON, Jan. 28.—Minister Bowen held a late conference with the representatives of the allied powers with a view to settling the Venezuelan question and providing for an early administration of the customs by a neutral power. Considerable progress was made in the negotiation.

EL PASO, Jan. 28.—Forty thousand dollars' worth of silver bars SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 28.—Sugar three and eleven sixteenths, have been stolen from a bonded car on the Southern Pacific railroad.

MILLION DOLLARS WILL COME TO THE TERRITORY SOON

The President Signs the Fire Claims Bill-Revenue Cutter Bill Passes House.

(SPECIAL CABLE TO THE ADVERTISES.)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The President signed the Fire Claims

The house committee has favorably reported the bill to provide a revenue cutter for the Hawaiian Islands.

King Oscar Dying.

E. G. WALKER.

(ASSOCIATED PRESS CABLEGRAM.)

STOCKHOLM, Jan. 27.—King Oscar is believed to be dying. Crown Prince Gustavus Adolphus has assumed a regency over Norway and Sweden.

During the brief regency of the Crown Prince at the time of the King's illness in 1901, the former managed to stir up all the old hatred between the Norwegians and the Swedes. The Norwegians remembered the old scores and their desire is that Norway should become free and break away from a distasteful union that has existed between the two countries since the adoption of the constitution of 1814.

Prince Gustavus is an admirer of the German Emperor. He be-

lieves the mailed fist preferable to mild measures in dealing with subjects, whether disloyal or otherwise. Repeatedly he has expressed the sentiment that there could be no greater pleasure for him than that of leading Swedish troops against the Norwegians and it was because of these sentiments that the Norwegian Storthing a couple of years ago suspended the payment of its portion of the civil list of the Crown Prince. The question is pertinently asked if the Storthing will not likewise refuse to pay its portion of Gustavus' civil list when he becomes king. If it should do so, an open conflict is probable.

The old talk of Norway as a republic is being revived in the Norway and provided the payment of the Norway and the Norway as a republic is being revived in the Norway as a republic is th

wegian capital. Leaders wish to use the powerful army and navy that the country now controls to gain this end. During 1901 Norway raised a loan of 20,000,000 crowns for military purposes and all of thi money has been spent upon her army and navy.

MAZATLAN, Mexico, Jan. 27.—The health conditions here are becoming less favorable. Deaths from the plague are occurring daily The situation is becoming worse and the officials appear to be unable to successfully cope with the dread disease.

LONDON, January 27.—The unknown vessel reported ashore of the coast of Wales near Holyhead and which was supposed to have beel an American liner, was not a passenger vessel at all but a German freighter. All of those aboard were saved.

TOPEKA, Kansas, Jan. 27.—Congressman Chester I. Long was today elected United States Senator from Kansas. Mr. Long succeeds Senator William A. Harris, a Democrat, who at one time enjoyed the distinction of being the only Populist in the United States Senate.

The new Senator is a Republican. In November he was elected

to succeed himself in Congress by a large majority as Representative of the seventh district. He is a lawyer. He first served in the Fifty fourth Congress. In the election for Congressman in November h carried thirty-four out of thirty-six counties in his dist

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan.27.—Rains are general throughout Call fornia and the telegraphic service is crippled. The rivers are running high and there have been several washouts, delaying trains. The Sacramento valley is flooded.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27 .- An effort is being made to get the coal convention to criticise the non-enforcement of the anti-trust law.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—Secretary Hay is using his offices to avert a rupture between Brazil and Bolivia over the Acre question.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.—The powers are still haggling over Venezuela and there is no immediate prospect of a settlement.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 27.-The House has passed the Senate bill to increase the salaries of Federal judges. NEW YORK, Jan. 27.— A passenger train has been wrecked at

Graceland, N. J. Twenty-four were killed. LA GUAYRA, Jan. 27.—An Italian cruiser left this port today

towing seven Venezuelan prizes. CHICAGO, Jan. 27.—A mob seized a coal train today and removed the contents of five cars.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 27.—Sugar has dropped to three and

three-fourths. CHICAGO, Ili., January 27.—This city has begun selling coal to

the poor at cost. CHICAGO, January 27.—Four hundred thousand Finns are stary-

They appeal to America. LAWRENCE, Kas., Jan. 28.-Mrs. Carrie Nation has brought

suit in the Federal court against the city of Wichita, claiming \$10,000 damages for injuries caused by mob violence in 1901.

VICTORIA, B. C., Jan. 28.-The British Columbia Board of Health declares that bubonic plague exists in San Francisco and that a force of men is employed there collecting rats that have died of the

NEW YORK, Jan. 28.—This city is preparing to regulate the use and sale of matches.

SYDNEY, C. B., Jan. 28.—Snowstorms have proved no obstacle to the free transmission of Marconi telegrams across the Atlantic.

PARIS, January 28.— Belgium will undertake the administration of the Venezuelan customs in behalf of the allied powers, thus relieving the United States of any responsibility in the matter.

Jared Smith Gets Queries From Farmers.

an influx of new settlers that the available public lands will be insufficient for

Yesterday Land Commissioner Boyd received a batch of letters on the subthe Agricultural Department.

So great has been the demand that Land Commissioner Boyd has decided to get up a circular letter setting out just what there is in Hawali for the American settler. "I am at work upon the circulars now," said Mr. Boyd yes-terday, "and they will be distributed well as in answer to letters of inquiry.

area of available land, the price at which it can be taken up, and the information as to what can be produced

The applications for information as to the land which may be taken up here are from many different States.

John H. Lehr, of Brooklyn, N. Y., market for farm products, and are the

C. E. Philbrick of Kane, Pennsylare about to throw open to settlers a large area of land in Hawaii. Now what would be the expense of getting can a competent man command in Hawali, and what are they chiefly engaged in?"

Fred D. Connick speaks of a party of Belgians, but naturalized American citizens, in San Antonio, Texas, who would like to emigrate to Hawaii. He says that in Texas the Belgians are farming on leased land for which they pay twenty-five dollars an acre annually and they would like to make a change. He inquires about the land, climate and general possibilities of the Islands, particularly in regard to vegetable gardening. "By giving this information in answer," he writes, "you will oblige some good honest people, who are willing to work, and if things are good we might bring over there a class of white people proud to be under the American flag."

Robert Buffington of Bantam, Ohio, writes: "After reading an article in the Cincinnati Enquirer on the Hawaiian the farming possibilities and remuneraget information as to the farming possibilities, fertility of the soil, water supply and markets. Whether grazing lands are or have to be made, in fact islands. Would also like to learn the laws of the islands as to homesteading land there, whether citizenship is required, government guarantees if any, in short all I can be told about acquiring lands in the islands individually or as a small colony."

and thrives in the islands. There are probably ten or twelve parties who are seeking locations from our city."

George .L. von Carlezon of Dayton, Ohio, wants to know "about land, prices, etc., also about homesteads. How would it be for a first class landscape gardener?" H. W. Chase of West Chester, New

York, also asks for information concerning lands, conditions, etc.

WHAT STARTED IT ALL The following special correspondence, written by a member of the Advertiser staff and widely telegraphed, started

the inquiries: "HONOLULU, Dec. 17.—Hawaii is about to throw open its public lands to settlere from the States. There are is available for agricultural purposes. These public lands belong to the local

and not to the United States governplace these great areas under the super-vision of the Washington authorities, claimed that the national land laws could not be put into force here without causing great injury to present residents. The land laws of the territory are even more liberal than those of the United States, however, and under the order just promulgated lands can be taken up by any citizen of the coun-

try whether having a residence in Hawall or not GREAT VARIETY IN CROPS.

"Everything will grow in Hawaii. Though sugar is the staple of the islands, every product of every state in the union, north and south, is under cultivation here, and crops are raised which cannot be duplicated in any other country Excepting in the sugar industry there is plenty of room for American farmers with modern methods, and even in the cultivation of sogar there is much money to be made in growing the came on a profit-sharing place is respectable and has no accombasis.

The bulk of the factor of the islands are at present in the hands of Portuguese, Chinese and Japanese. Their methods of farming are of the crudest On the island of Maul three and four crops of potatoes and corn are raised every year, yet the hoe and the shovel are the only farming implements in use. Jared G. Smith, United States igent in charge of the agricultural station, has just ordered a corn planter, a cultivator and a corn cutter. "Experiments are now to be made with fertiliser and rotation of crops in an endeavor to teach the natives improved methods of farming,

HAWAII THE MOST FERTILE. "Hawail is the most fertile of the isiands, and, being the largest, has the greatest quantity of farm lands which are ready to be opened to settlers from the States if they desire to come. Cabbage grows the year round and to at All garden vegetables do well and two

enormous size; cauliflowers can be mar-If all the promises of farmers who keted three times a year; parsnips, have written to public officials in Ha- parsley, artichokes and celery grow to wall are carried out, there will be such a fine size and of the finest quality. to four crops a year is the rule. Strawberries are on sale in Honolulu for the entire year and olives, figs and all sorts of fruits grow in profusion.

"In spite of the fertility of the soil and the ease with which vegetables and ject from prospective settlers which had fruits can be cultivated, nearly all these been sent to Director Jared G. Smith of things are imported from California and little of the local produce finds it way into the cities. The reason for this is the high freight rates between the islands themselves, which it has been suggested can be remedled with the aid of the government.

"Dairying and chicken-raising are other profitable uses to which the homeure generally through the States, as stead lands could be put by farmers quite generally through the States, as from the older states. Nearly all the "This will be simply a statement of butter used is imported from the East, to the possibilities of the country. It big ranches here are making enormous to the possibilities of the country. It profits. There are many pests to conwill be simply a statement as to the profits. There are many pests to conwill be simply a statement as to the profits. There are many pests to conwill be simply a statement as to the profits. seem to combat them successfully.

LAND LAWS ARE LIBERAL "The territorial land laws are extremely liberal. Homestead deases are given for 999 years, but application must first be made in writing. A home John H. Lehr, of Brooklyn, N. Y., must be maintained on the land and a who says he is a practical farmer of small percentage cultivated. The land is fifteen years experience, wants to know divided into first-class agricultural, secthe possibilities for 'an American farm-ond-class agricultural, wet land, first-er with limited means and modern class pastoral, second-class pastoral class pastoral, second-class pastoral methods." He asks, "Is there a ready and pasteral agricultural land. No payment is required excepting a \$2 applicaprices generally good? can improved tion fee. Lands are leased also with a farming implements be purchased there right-to-purchase clause at a nominal or must they be imported from the figure. The purchaser is given twenty-States? When would be the best time one years to make the purchase. Then there are cash free holds and cash sales C. E. Philbrick of Kane, Pennsyllands which can be purchased outright vania, says: "I see by the papers they at a merely nominal figure.

"Eggs sell the year around in Honolulu from 50 to 60 cents a dozen; butter is thought to be cheap at 40 or 50 cents there and by what route? Also what a pound. Chickens bring from \$1 to \$2 apiece and beef and pork sell all the wages? Are there many Americans in way from 15 to 35 cents a pound. Celery is 25 cents a bunch, cabbage 10 cents a pound, potatoes and onions and 4 cents a pound, apples 10 and 15 cents a pound and other fruits in like proportion. Corn, oats and stock foods are always high and there is a ready market for all these things."

PETERS WILL BE ANDREWS'S DEPUTY

E. C. Peters, who has been practicing law in Hawaii for the past four years, is to be the deputy attorney general, according to information which was current yesterday. There has been no announcement made of the selection, by Attorney General Lorrin Andrews, tion for farm products. I would like to but from political sources the report is given credence.

further changes for the present at least, office problematical, though friends injust now. As soon as he returns Mr. Leslie Brand of Muncie, Indiana, says just now. As soon as he returns Mr. weak hearts, there is really nothing wants "information concerning Andrews will have a conference with youd the pain and discomfort of it. lands, how secured, what grows there him, and he will then be invited to remain in his place.

Emil C. Peters, the new Deputy Attorney General, is one of the brightest of the younger members of the bar in Honolulu. He is a graduate of Stanford University, following which he entered the Law Department of the University of California in 1897. He was lution of the origin of the epidemic is as probable as any. admitted to practice in California, after Court in the following year, and before is to be feared. he had completed his law studies. While attending school he was engaged in the service of Denson & Schiesinger, a firm of prominent San Francisco attorneys, and graduated with honors in May of law offices of J. A. Magoon. He remained there for two months at which of Andrews, Peters and Andrade. When the firm was dissolved about six months

with Mr. Magoon. Mr. Peters since his coming to the Territory has been engaged in much direction was recognised by Mr. Andrews, who, when he was appointed Attorney General, immediately sought Mr Peters as his assistant.

The negro cuiting affray reported to have occurred in a saloon on the makaj-Waikiki corner of Nunanu and Hotel streets was improperly described at to location. Nothing of the sort took place there. Larry Dee, who owns the Hoffman, wants it understood that the modations for rasor artists.

BECOMING AN EPIDEMIC HERE

Has Been in Honolulu at Least Before Under Twice Another Name.

The leading physicians of the city report that dengue fever is increasing at the rate of about ten cases per day. This is about the ratio of the spread of the epidemic that has been expected ever since the disease was first identified. The first cases of the disease now so prevalent were believed to have been those noted in the practice of Dr. Mays, and occurred about three weeks ago

"I had three cases of the disease," said Dr. Mays, last night, "and they all occurred in the same house. I was puzzled by it at first. It was something entirely new in my experience here. I observed that the cases were each followed by a rash, and yet upon inquiry found that the patients had all had the measles- and also all had been through scarlet fever. I was inclined, then, to diagnose the cases as 'German measles,' but asked Dr. Pratt to look at the patients. When he saw them, however, the rash had all gone. Those patients got well, but the cases were followed by others, and in some of these it was reported that there was no rash. I think, however, that it will be found, by careful observation that there is a rash in all cases, although in some patients it will be so slight as to escape the patient's own perception. As the cases continued to appear, in my own practice and in the practice of my colleagues, we had a consultation about it, and came to the conclusion that it was the dengue fever. It is not a seriously fatal disease, although very painful symptoms attend upon it, and the authorities are agreed that it is followed by no serious after

"By the way, this is not the first time that the dengue fever has visited Honolulu, although it was not properly identified at former visitations. About ten years ago, and prior to that time some years, there were epidemics of a fever raging principally among the natives, that became known as Boohoo fever from the expressive manner in which the afflicted ones described the pain that attended upon their They would cry when the pains struck them, in fact, and the name 'Boohoo fever' was most aptly descriptive. As nearly as I can learn, the first epidemic of this kind ran through the Islands about twenty years ago.

'My own opinion is that the dengue fever, which is a disease of the tropical and sub-tropical regions, is something akin to the grip in its action upon the human system, and particularly in the pains that are noted among the first symptoms, although there is none of the evil after effects of grip."

Dr. Mays turned to "Hughes' Practice of Medicine," and read as follows:: "On the first appearance of the grip, in 1889, the similarity of its early symptoms to those of the dengue fever were particularly

"There," said the doctor, "I had not read that but it bears out what I find in the local cases.'

The local physicians, none of them, have as yet found the germ of the dengue, although all are believers in the germ and Dr. Mc-Donald, bacteriologist of the Board of Health, is getting ready to make some cultures. The dengue bacillus, however, has been found and isolated. Dr. McLoughlin, a Texas physician, found the germ some years ago, and describes it as "an isolated microccus, the period of be a good place to emigrate to, if the and none would be made last evening incubation varying from a few minutes to several days, or even a week." It has been supposed that the disease came originally from Africa, and its origin has been ascribed to very nearly every tropical country under the sun, but the books say that it was first observed in Java prior to 1829. That would seem to establish it as one of those It is understood that there will be no things for which the world is indebted to the East Indies. It is a disease peculiarly of the tropics and subtropics, rarely being found and an one uncommunion that can be given as the remainder of the force is believed never thriving above latitude thirty-two. It derives its name, "dento be ready to continue in office. The gue," meaning dandy, from the stiff and mincing gait assumed by conabsence of Assistant Attorney General valescent patients in walking, and the person who has had it becomes Douthitt in Hilo, renders his stay in immune for a certain period from a second attack, but the immunity does not endure. The disease is acutely contagious, but the rate of sist that he will not make any change mortality is very low. In fact, excepting in the cases of persons with weak hearts, there is really nothing to dread from dengue fever be-

> It was very prevalent in the American army before Manila at the time of the Spanish war, and some of the local physicians express the sively confined to tropical and semi-tropical countries. opinion that it may have come here on the transports from Manila, the germ being carried in the clothing of the soldiers, or even in letters dengue fever rages, more or less, all the time on that island, this so-

However it came, it is here, and the doctors are kept pretty busy an examination by the State Supreme combating it. Fortunately it is not a disease to which a fatal ending

SCHOOLS WILL NOT CLOSE.

What shall be done with the schools was made a question yesterday, when Superintendent A. T. Atkinson asked the President of the Board of Health, Dr. C. B. Cooper, for his opinion on the matter. In the territory, though only half of it is 1899 with the degree of Bachelor of There is no intention, it is said, to make any trouble over the appearundecupied and not all of the remainder Laws. In September of the same year ance of the disease, and the response from the health officials seems to he came to Honolulu, and entered the warrant the belief that the subject is practically closed. The entire correspondence follows:

Honolulu, Hawaiian Islands, January 28, 1903. Several attempts have been made to time he became a member of the firm C B. Cooper, Esq., M. D., President of the Board of Health.

Dear Sir:-In view of some anxiety expressed about the presen epidemic of fever, variously spoken of as dengue or breakbone fever but the opposition on the part of the sim was dissolved about six months epidemic of fever, variously spoken of as dengue of breakbone level, islands has prevented this, it being ago, Mr. Peters entered into partnership I should like an authoritative opinion from yourself as to how this Department should act.

On Monday at my request Dr Rodgers and Principal Scott consulted with Executive Officer Pratt, and laid the matter before him. ticular attention to the criminal side of His reply was that he did not consider it necessary to exclude children the law practice, and his ability in that from school when there are cases of the disease in the same house.

I have also consulted several physicians in general practice, and the consensus of their opinions has been that there is no danger.

I am anxious to protect the school children but want to avoid causing an unnecessary alarm. If you will kindly give me authoritative advice or ruling upon the matter I shall be obliged.

(Signed)

Yours faithfully. ALATAU T. ATKINSON, Supt. Public Instruction.

Honolulu, Hawaii, Jan. 28, 1903.

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how your Department should act in the present epidemic of dengue. The disease generally appears in epidemics and is almost exclu-

TELEPHONE MAIN 841.

Dengue is an acute disease, considered by those who have had opportunities of studying it, as both contagious and infectious, a genand papers. Dr. Herbert, however, suggests that it is very probable eral inference being that it depends on a specific germ. It is characterthat the contagion was brought here by the Porto Ricans. As the ized by febrile paroxysms, pains in joints and muscles and generally a cutaneous rash.

I shall not take the time to go into the etiology, pathology, symptoms and course of the disease It is said to be seldom if ever fatal, therefore no observations have been made upon its pathological anato-As to diagnosis there can seldom be any difficulty when an epidemic exists, after the occurrence of the first cases.

Granting that it is both an infectious and contagious disease, from the favorable prognosis and results, I should not deem it necessary in the interest of public health to allow it to interfere with the public conduct of the public schools.

Parents should isolate their children suffering from the malady and when that is done the danger of conveying the disease to others is minimized if not altogether effective.

It appears to me that unless the epidemic assumes alarming proportions excluding children who have been in contact with the disease or the closing of the public schools would create a feeling of universal disquietude that is altogether unwarranted by the usual favorable termination of the disease.

Faithfully yours, C. B. COOPER. President of the Board of Health

Bishop Willis in Trouble.

Bishop Willis's application to affiliate drawn a protest from four New Zea- except for grave reasons which have land bishops, who do not regard his first been submitted to careful considerwork in Tonga with favor. These bish- ation. ope may that it is the rule of the church that no missionary abould intrude into places occupied by a missionary of an pheumonia. If reasonable care is used other religious body, in order that the and Chamberlain's Cough Remedy takspectacle of a divided Christianity en, all danger will be avoided. It will might not be presented to the natives cure a cold or an attack of influenza in of the various islands. In accordance slways cures and cures quickly. All with this principle, they deprecate the dealers and druggists sells it. Benson, tative opinion from myself as President of the Board of Health as to ministering by any clergyman of their Smith & Co, Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

church to the natives of the Tongan Islands, seeing that these islands were evangelized by the Wesleyan Mission. with the church in New Zealand has and that its agents are still at work.

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ENGLISH GOOD WILL

It is natural that there should be considerable feeling in England against any alliance which might revive the ancient prejudices of the American people against the British. For twenty een cultivated on both sides, the late Queen Victoria, a most sagacious ruler doing her best to create a kindly feel ing in place of the animosities begun in the wars of the revolution and of 1812 and revived by the course of the Enelish ministry in the early sixties. The Atlantic cable drew the nations closer, the vast number of tourists who have availed themselves of quick and cheap ocean transportation have brought on a better mutual acquaintance and the finances of Great Britain and America have become in some degree interlocked. Un to the Venezuelan affair there was no cloud on the horizon of Anglo-Saxon friendship; and the English people, more farmening than the present ministry speeceager to disperse what-

ever cloud may have arisen.

The thing is no deeply involved in world-politics as to make it seem surprising that Mr. Balfour did-not at once see a greater advantage in approach ing the Venezuelan question through Washington than through Berlin. There two phases for him to consider, one of them a possible infraction of the Monroe doctrine, a policy which it is much the interest of Great Britain to protect. Indeed a British premier invented the Monroe doctrine for reasons which should still influence the policy of his successors. It may fairly be as sumed that Great Britain, with her outposts in the West Indies, has no desire to see other European powers, not now represented there, acquire rival ones. The other phase of the question is the gradual but sure approach of the time when the Anglo-Saxon nations must stand together or fight for their lives separately. Their interests and those of the rest of the world clash at every corner. Jealousy and fear of them is felt in every chancellory. Their peace and progress require them to be harmonious. The English people understand this so well that any policy likely to estrange the two great English speaking powers is most unpopular among them; and we may add that i is impopular among Americans also.

FOR SMALL FARMERS.

The opportunities for small farmers in Hawaii are special, not general There is no chance to "farm it" as they do in the Middle West, nor is truck farming of the Long Island sort a good business for white men in view of Asiatic competition and the limitations of the export market. Nevertheless, there are plenty of chances for white farmers to make money in lines like the following: Pineapple culture.

cultry, eggs and hone Dairying, butter and cheese. Fruit for chutney; improved grapes: Coffee (if bounty is granted).

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Many of these lines of industry may be combined. There is nothing to keep a man who is in the poultry and honey trade from raising fruit and his own vegetables. He can incidentally support himself. There is land enough for South. all purposes, much of it a part of the public domain; what is lacking are experts in special agriculture to make the occupation of the land pay.

Vast tracts of land given over to graniers are of no benefit to a Territory where the land in question is suitable for the small farmer. The Agricultural Department has shown that 40,000 acres divided into forty acre tracts, each tract occupied by a producer, will yield more beef cattle, along with the varied products of the farm, than a range of 40,000 acres will yield in beef cattle without the other commodities. Until California by enacting fence laws and invading the domain of the grazier in other ways got'the land for the people it did not begin to prosper. As the ranges contracted the wealth of the kept pace with the general expansion. It would be the same way here.

of Education this week the public need not expect to find the results of it in the newspapers. Meetings of the Board of Education are presumed to occur at midnight, in the dark of the moon and to be attended only by those who can the customary sign.

It is noticeable that none of the indignant Northern people have invited Mississippi's evicted negro postmistress to come up and take a nice office in the

Within the next year or two a daily steamships may be a feature of Honolulu's daily press.

A drouth always hurts the health of Honolplu. The short one the city has been passing through is now happily chance.

People will do well, as a sanitary precaution, to refuse all gifts of sweets or fond from Chinafown during the Konobi celebration.

How much better it is to have a milshacks of the old Chinatown.

SETTLERS FOR HAWAII.

Those who want to build up Hawaii into a prosperous commonwealth have three duties to perform:

To enlist the financier.

To attract the tourist,

To attract and keep the farmer. So far as the financier is concerned he may be safely left to those who have propositions for him to consider. With this phase of the work the general public has nothing in particular to do. It will be attended to Mexico from the United States, which by those whose special intereses are involved in the acquisition of new

capital. sid so va estar As for the tourist, the best means of drawing him this way have had close and intelligent study. Plans are now being worked out by the local commercial bodies and these embrace the best suggestions of the public and of experts in transportation and advertising.

Now for the farmer. For generations past he has been moving the value or our purchases from it.

Our imports from the Central American westward to take up public land. He began by going from New Encountries are 50 per cent more than our gland to New York, from New York to Ohio, thence to the prairies of Illinois and the forest wilds of Wisconsin, and then began his journey across the plains. Further south the same processes were repeated until the Eastern farmer and his descendants are to be found in every counyears past good relations between Great ty of the whole union. When the tide of migration reached the Pacific, Britain and the United States have coast it stopped and spread the whole west feeling its indicated. coast it stopped and spread, the whole west feeling its influence in both the coming and the refluent waver the

It is time to bring it further Westward. The western outpost of three times as much as we import from the Union is no longer on the mainland; it is in Hawaii, the only organized insular Territory, and there is no good reason why Hawaii should not benefit as other Territories have by the migrating and home seeking ports from that country the total value Assistant Attorney. General if Mr. instinct, the winderstate appears and and

BUT TO GET ITS SHARE OF SETTLERS IT MUST ADOPT THE SAME METHODS THAT OTHER WESTERN TERRITORIES HAVE FOLLOWED.

The Advertiser's plan would be to start in by setting apart about 20,000 acres in all the principal islands divided into 40 acre tracts for American settlers who would accept the usual conditions of residence and improvement. Having done this, arrangements could eight million delians in 1801 to ten and Maus at Washington easily be made with the Southern Pacific railroad and Prance to Mexico fell from place millions of the court left yesterday for fills to the Pacific Mail Steamship line, with the Santa Fe and the in 1881 to seven millions in 1892; those hold court The first session will be Oceanic line and with perhaps other railroad and steamship companies to run homeseekers excursions here at a low price per capita. The de-tails of the scheme would, of course, include the wide distribution of literature, showing the facts about the climate, soil and market particularly the price which special farm products like butter, eggs, milk, poultry, cheese, beef, mutton, pork, fruits and vegetables bring in this market: If the work were done thoroughly five hundred American homes would soon be added to the assets, in wealth and manhood, of this Territory; and those five hundred would be a nucleus for as many more.

The land is here, lying idle, running to lantana or foraged by range cattle. It lies too high, as a rule, for sugar, but it is just right. for a score of special products which are in demand. It ought to be occupied by a thrifty American population and it WILL be so occurpied if the Territory of Hawaii goes after settlers as other Territories.

SMALL FARMING FOR PROPIT.

It is not true that small farming has proved unsuccessful in Hawaii where care has been taken to adapt productions to the soil, to secure on as it did in the last Legislature; nity rotation of crops, to plant at the right time, and to take proper advantage guages practically reduce a sixty day of the differing climates of the group. People have, after raising working session to thirty days: potatoes in one place for thirty years, found them a failure. But that not to be thought of for a moment. would have been the case in Massachusetts or California. What the worn-out potato fields needed was a different crop for a while, and the use of such fertilizers as would restore the soil its lost elements. Then again, for want of scientific advice, cabbages have been planted on land which is better adapted to sisal, and corn on land where the wind and rainfall only permit low-lying crops which do not require, as corn does, a succession of many hot, windless and rainless days interspersed with a few moderately wet ones. Often crops have been planted at the time that Californians are in no position to of year when they do the worst. Even in the tropics, cabbages, beans, watermelons and the like have their seed time bages, beans, watermelons and the like have then seen time, can money, greenbacks and pennies, and harvest time, their springs and autumns. These must and who pride themselves on keeping recognized, or the results to the farmer will prove disappointing. Chickens are often spoken of as unremunerative, even with eggs at five to their own beams and not mind other cents apiece, yet in the Kona and other upland districts of Hawaii and people's motes. of Maui they do as well as in California. It is mostly a matter of altitude. A man who tries to raise a lot of chickens on low land, where N. Boyd was a hard worker for the heat and mosquitoes do their worst, will have small success, whereas Republican party in the late campaign the man who goes up till to a better climate will lose no larger perthe man who goes up hill to a better climate will lose no larger perdentage of his chickens from disease than he would on the Goast. The
mongoose makes trouble, to be sure, but that animal cannot climb fences,
work or of party service can make up
progressed toward recovery that he
set he wild cat does in California nor swoop down from the sky. like as the wild cat does in California, nor swoop down from the sky, like for botch work on the highways or for progressed toward recovery that he the hawk does in New England, nor pick a lock, like Sambo does in the extravagance in official outlay. The may be said to be emvalescing.

There is the same complaint of pests here that there is in all new agricultural countries, but destructive animals and insects are not so war substitute. The Territorial adnumerous as the Eastern pioneer farmers found them. The latter had ministration is well aware that it can appear next Monday in Circuit Court. squirrels, coons, foxes, wildcats, deer, bear, wolves, rabbits, hawks, crows, and at least fifty varieties of fruit and berry-eating birds to contend with, saying nothing of caterpillars, army worms, tree worms, grasshoppers and the like. To-day Eastern potatoes have bugs and hops lice; while between frost and drouths crops are never sure. In California the is not yet showing itself. When it farmer succeeds despite rabbits, gophers, bugs, dishonest middlemen and comes there will be some stedge-hamthe Southern Pacific railroad. In Hawaii his troubles are fewer both in degree and kind, and they are all difficulties which have a remedy,

For such pests as prey upon vegetables a general tillage of the soil is a means of relief here as elsewhere. When a man puts a garden in the midst of wild land, bugs and insects rally on it from the jungle roundabout. When the jungle is cleared for farms, the trouble becomes a a normal one and can be easily combated by the farmers, each on his State increased and the beef product own preserves. The more cultivation, the fewer the enemies of crops to the acre.

But small farming for profit must not concern itself so much with If there is any meeting of the Board the staples of the north temperate zone as with the staples of the tropics. This is a land where the loudest call is for special agriculture, such as pineapples, sisal, export bananas, chutney fruits, limes, coffee, tobacco and vanilla bean, to which may be added such general products as milk, butter, cheese, poultry, eggs, honey and hogs. Forage, such as panipass the grand outside guard by giving cum, alfalfa, sorghum and native grasses, is easily raised for stock and no farmer need go without his cows. One acre of land in the Manoa valley today, divided into panicum, alfalfa and sorghum plots, with a small grass corral left, sustains two cows and a horse.

There is an enormous area of public land in Hawaii where special products may be profitably raised. Good land produces excellent pineapples, forty acres of which will pay better in one crop than a 160-acre farm in Kansas, cultivated for wheat, will do in three. Bad land yields report from approaching and departing excellent hemp for which the market is steady and profitable. Poor bananas bring a round price on the coast, yet good bananas are as practicable here as in Bluefields. There is plenty of land for all these products -all the kinds we have enumerated. All that is lacking is the men to cultivate it; and these are dinning away in every mail that comes, for a fair

They ought to have it. The vacant acreages, now left to lantana and range cattle should be opened up. They ought to be surveyed, divided, put on the market and advertised through the land and sea transportation lines. If that is done, and homeseckers' excursions are organized, the day cannot be far distant when Hawafi will be infinitely more prosperlion dollars than those pertilential ous in the per capita sense, better contented, better governed and better populated, than it ever was before.

TRADE WITH MELICO.

HAMELIAN CAMETIE RODAY JANUARY BY BEAUTY TO THE

public discussion of a possible shange in the standard of currency in Mexico adds interest to a statement just prepared by the Treasury Bureau of Statistics regarding the trade relutions between the United States and that country. With no part of the world has the trade of the United States grown more rapidly in recent years than with Mexico. Exports to amounted to fifteen million dollars in 1891, will be over forty millions in 1902; and imports into the United States from Mexico, which were twenty-three iniliions in 1891, will be full forty-one millions in 1902. Mexico is the one country with which our imports and exports balance. To Canada, that other adjacent country, we sell twice as much as exports to those countries. From the West Indies, our imports are nearly twice as great in value as our exports to them. From South America pur imports are nearly three times as great as the value of our exports to them, and from Asia our imports are nearly double our exports to that part of the all the time improving and is now a world. To Europe we export nearly publication of great interest to those that continent. . In the case of Mexico, however, our exports to that counof the exports from the United States Douthitt is willing to continue in that to Mexico in the cleven months ending place. There has been no decision as

States, the exports of Mexico grew the illness of his son. from eleven million dollars in 1681 to thirty-five millions in 1900, and, as al-ready indicated, over forty millions in

A ONE-LANGUAGE LEGISLATURE.

The county bill, the Torrens bill, the ppropriation bill, the codification bills thoroughly experienced man. and the liquor bill are enough of themselves to keep the Legislature busy for sixty days. But there will be many other bills filed, some of them of great importance to the Territory.

The Legislature will fall down on the most of them unless it insists upon confining its proceedings to the English and were attached to the documents be language, as is contemplated by the Organic Act. Where interpretation goes

Such a waste of legislative time ought

CALIFORNIA AMERICANISM.

The News-Letter is one of the Callfornia papers which still affect to discover a lack of "Americanism" in the people who made it possible for Hawali become a part of the United States.

Without stopping to make, for the hundredth time, the perfectly adequate defence to this charge, it may be said crow over the quality of anyone's Americanism.

A people who refuse to accept Amerithe European Sunday, had better look

The question is not whether Robert people want good work from their of. J. Rothenberg, the barber of the Alaserve its party best by serving the public best.

The Island bills that are passing Congress are all, so far, for the good of the community. Adverse legislation mers out that will surprise the other

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LOCAL BREVITIES.

(From Wednesday's Daily.)

Major John McClellan, who relieves Major Dayls, has taken charge of Camp McKinley,

Word was received yesterday; that work had been commenced on the Hilo reservoir Monday.

Governor Dole has received a petition from eighty-six residents of Walmes, Hawaii, asking for homesteads The Territorial government is to transfer to the United States a piece of land at Kahuluf for a custom house

Heavy rains are reported from Ka lauso. Ewa district, and it is said that

The Social Science Club discussed sugar at its last meeting. J. P. Cooke read an interesting paper on Beet Sugar vs. Cane Sugar.

away.

F. W. Klebehn, of the steamship department of Hackfeld & Co., and half a dozen clerks in the establishment are ill with the breakbone fever.

"Side Lights," the Hilo magazine, is all the time improving and is now a who are engaged in the agricultural development of Hawaii. Lorrin Andrews stated yesterday that

with November, 1902, being \$23,124,051, Yet as to Mr. Cathcart's successor, and our imports from Mexico during. The goods stolen from Capt. Marion

the same period, \$18,712,651-53 To. P. Maus, aide to General Miles, while F. A. SCHARFER & CO. Importers Mexico's trade with the United States he was in the city on his way to the and Commission Merchants. Honore-crows more rapidly than that with any East, and which formed the evidence lu, Hawalian Islands. Mexico's trade with the United States he was in the city on his way to the grows more rapidly than that with any East, and which formed the evidence other part of the wild. The exports which resulted in the conviction of the from the United Kingdom grew from talled, were yesterday forwarded to Col-

from Germany grew from seven hunt keld tonight as is required by the Ordred thousand in 188f to five millions gante Act. Marshal Hendry was unable in 1892; and those from Spain, from to go because of liliess and Deputy \$781,000 in 1881 to a little less than two Marshal Handy made the trip. Collectillions in 1900; while from the United for Chamberlain was also detailed by St. Clair Bidgood, steward of the Mo

ana Hotel, will take charge of the Volcano House March 1. The statemen that Mr. Bidgood's mother will b housekeeper is an error of the evenin press. The new manager has conduct ed the Squirrel Inn, near Redlands, Cal and the St. Clair at Colton. He is The memorials to Congress on th

subjects of lands and leprosy were sen forward yesterday. The alguatures of President Gartley and Secretary J. H Craig were authorized at the meeting of the directors of the Builders and Traders' Exchange at noon yesterday fore they were sent forward by Secre tary Spencer of the Chamber of Com-Treasurer 'Kepoikai" has granted

light wine and beer license to John de Mello of South Kona. When de Mello asked for a renewal it was held up be cause of a protest from Sheriff An drews. It seems that the man's wife had been arrested for selling strong liquors and it was argued that her husband should not be given a renewal on that account. Supt. Cooper investigat ed on his recent trip and made a favor able report.

(From Thursday's daily), 2: 2. The Wahlawa colonists are experi-

menting with the culture of the castor Marshal Hendry was able to be at his office yesterday again after severa days' illness.

Supt. Cooper is daily in receipt of more applications for the position of superintendent at Kalihi camp.

There is to be a meeting of the Board of Education this morning at which will be considered the advisability of closing the schools because of the

ficials, and if this is not rendered, po- meds, who was fined \$500 for having Alameda, though he is under bond to Judge De Bolt the ball will be forfeited. J. A. Magoon has signed the bail bond.

> Senator Achi is quoted as saying that he will fight the income tax at the

coming legislative session. selling liquor without a license.

The government water service from King street to Diamond Head will be

Alex. Young telephoned to the police along with it. The electric company to prevent socidents.

that the holiday entertainment at Molokai was a splendid success. There At the luan there were speaking and The difference in price is singing, and when the celebration was

> quently quite serious, but Chambernew lain's Pain Balm is a liniment especially and druggists sells it. Benson, Smith & Co., Lid., agents for Hawaff.

> > The Philharmonic Society will meet thus evening for rehearants at Oaku Col-

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A Confederate Bread Riot. In the "Memories of a Hospital Ma-

tron," a writer in the Atlantic Monthly, who was head of a Confederate hospital during the war, relates this exciting litical activity does not become a pop-lottery tickets, left yesterday on the incident: "Our steward, a meek little man, came to me one day, pale with Unless a continuance is granted by fright, and said that the convalescents had stormed the bakery, taken out the half-cooked bread and scattered it about the yard, besten the baker, and threatened to hang the steward. I hurried to the scene, to throw myself. August Richardt was fined \$100 and into the breach before the surgeon costs in Police Court yesterday for should arrive with the guard and arrest the offenders. I found the new bakery leveled to the ground, and two hundred disconnected today until noon, in order excited men clamoring for the bread; to allow a change in the connection of which they declared the steward withheld from them from meanness or stole for his own benefit. "And what department last evening that a large stole for his own basest. "And wask tree at the corner of King and Victoria do you say of the mairon?" I saided, streets had been blown down and sev- rushing among them; "do you think eral electric wires had been carried that she, through whose hands the was notified and a squad of men sent bread must pees, is a party to the theit? out to pick up the wires from the street Do you accuse me, who have nursed you through months of illness, making Supt. McVeigh, who returned yester- you chicken soup when we had not day from the leper settlement, reports seen a chicken for a year, forcing an old breast-bons to do duty for months. was a big luau in Beretania Hall with for those unreasonable fellows who music by the band from Baldwin Home. wanted to see the chicken; me, who gave you a greater variety in beas than concluded in the hall, a torchlight was ever known before, and who lately parade was held. stewed your rate when the cook refused to touch them? And this is your grat-Scalds are always painful and free itude! You tear down my bakehouse best my baker, and want to hang my. suited for such injuries. One applica- steward,!" To my surprise, the antion gives relief. Try it. All dealers gry men laughed and cheered. A few days later there came to me a "committee" of two sheepish-looking fellows to ask my acceptance of a ring. Bach of the poor men had subscribed somecod-liver oil into their systems lege. The second and third parts of thing from his pittance, and their old Haydn's Creation will be taken up as enemy, the steward, had been sent to by means of Scott's Emulsion the entire work is to be produced right town to make the purchase. Accomsoon. It is requested that all members punying the ring was a bit of dirty make special effort to attend these re- paper, on which was written "For bearsals regularly every Friday evening our chief matron, in honor of her brave

conduct on the day of the bread riot."

Memorials Which Go Forward to Congress.

Grom: Thursday's Daily.)

Memerials addressed to the chairmen

Th ememorial on the subject of lepils with the subject at large and president, and J. G. Spencer, sectary, of the Chamber, F. W. Macfarthe three organisations, which lead unjust result? n the other memorial, only. The pae are un follows: To the Chairman of the Committee on

Territories, House of Representatives. United States Congress Sir: The undersigned Memorialists of lawali respectfully represent:

That the suggestion that the manageent, control and expense of the Leper e declared and set apart for a lepsaria for the protection and subsist- justice. ace of lepers from the Territory of At what instance was this idea or

Leprosy was introduced into the Haalian Legislature for the segregation nd treatment of lepers, since which me over six thousand persons have een-taken to the Settlement at Moloal and cared for at public expense.

onfined on the first day of January,

the afflicted has taxed the powers of Territory.

the local government and the skill of The existing Hawaiian land laws ause of the natural objection of people to being separated from their friends, iusbands from wives, and parents from

authority of the Government; but wise contour of lands, accessibility and and thoughtful consideration for the value. wants of these unfortunate people has At the Settlement cottages have been

been maintained as far as possible, all by the Government at public expense, and a community of over a thousand persons live there in peace and har- inaccessible land, small for the pur-It would be a great wrong to the Ha-

wallang who live at the Settlement to have people from foreign countries, unacquainted with them, their language, habits, traditions and sympathies, forced upon them, and, perhaps, in considerable numbers. Furthermore, the introduction of such people, would, doubtless, become a disturbing element in that peaceful commu-

States to Molekai would be a great wrong and injustice to those thus sent. foreign country, and to send persons afflicted with disease to a foreign-country from three to five thousand miles from home, among a strange people, whole denuace they cannot understand, with whose customs, ways and food they are unacquainted and unaccustomed, would in any case be outrageous, but especially with leprosy. & ually renders the person unable to care for himself and needing the assistance of others, and with the depression and failures and few successes have been

woe that comes from the hopelessness of the case. But what could a person from New England or Louisbana or the Northwest do, if brought so far from home and friends and associations, and forced into these strange environments and so hopelessly and completely buried?

It is hard to believe that the proposition can beriously be considered by intelligent and responsible persons. The responsibility is upon-each State and tition with products raised in Califor-Territory to care for its own sick and helpless, and what right has even the of the question, and inter-island trans-Federal Government to force upon one community those afficied with a loath-

Each State can provide a place for te lepers and care for them in the country and under the surroundings with which they are familiar, where they can communicate with and receive the sympathy of their friends and those

dear to them.

The only possible reason that can be civen why the lepers from the other

Hawaii, is that this little country has worked out its own problem so well, and provided so intelligently for the afflicted ones, and solved the difficulty so wisely, that others desire the benefit of the provision that has been made Why cannot each State make provi

sion for its own, taking lessons and profiting by; if necessary, the experinice and example of Hawaii, but fac ing its own responsibilities and duties? Under the wise and humane course pursued in these Islands, leprosy is dissprearing, and there is cause to hope that in time it will be wholly eradicated. The task has been surrounded with the greatest difficulties and has taxed the powers of the Government and the skill of physicians. To have new and additional obligations and burdens ad-

ded at this stage, in the manner proposed, we submit would be a grievour If it were a fact that lepers could be cured only at Molokai a very different the committees of the Senate and question would arise; but it must be which have to do with matters conceded that it is not necessary for ffecting this Territory, were sent for Any purpose to send them to Hawaii ard in the Alameda mail yesterday from the Mainland, for every communi-

nd will reach their destination at the ty there can easily segregate its lepers se of next week. The memorials are and thoroughly protect its own people hose touching upon the isprosy and from danger. To bring them here would and questions, and represent the opin- not be a matter of necessity but only ons held by the leading bodies of the a mere matter of convenience to communities on the mainland. We submit, further, that it would be

osy is an able paper, drafted by Mr. unfair, that the United States, sover-O. Smith on the eve of his departielen though they be, should saddle upon ire for the Capitol, he having before any one community the inevitable ophat time drawn up the paper touch- probrium that would follow the selecs on the land matter, and placed it tion of the Island of Molokal for a the hands of the committee of the leprosaria of the nation; it has no right er of Commerce, which was ap to brand a fair and beautiful and ointed for the purpose of dealing with peaceful country with the name of the ne matter. The leprosy memorial "Leper Islands" or the "Leper Reservation," or the "Plague Spot of the Pathe signatures of C. M. Cooke, cific." These Islands are not generally office of the road engineer was carried Schools, and said to be one of the W. W. Harris, president and part save Hoxelulu, and perhaps, the ecretary of the Merchants' Associa- "volcano," the only names that come Boyd's successor but the appoint ion, K. Gartley and J. H. Craig pres. within their general hearing. It would will be made within a short time. lent and secretary of the Builders and not be simply the "Island of Molokal." reders Ezchange, and Clarence L but rather "The Islands" that would chairman of the Republican be connected in nearly every mind with entral Committee. The land memorial the loathsome name and disease of lep-

No longer would tourists and travel benefits now brought by their coming committee was appointed at the meet-school, preferably Papa in the same money. would be lost; no longer would the ing to investigate the causes of re-district. The people there also object Collector Stackable yesterday made products and merchandise exported moval. R. N. Boyd was appointed by the beauty in because its beauty tests with the quarter, half and dollar with that of other states and coundarkened, and the grossest injustice y law transferred from the Territorial perpetrated upon its people, who have vernment to the Government of the only within a few years past applied inited States, and that the Settlement for admission into the United States, believing in its bounty, munificence and

inited States, meets with their earnest universal cry and clamour of the people of the United States, for there is no such call. The good or safety of dian Islands from a foreign country, the nation does not require it; the benewing to various conditions and fit to the great mainland would be inretimstances was spread among the finitesimal. On the other hand there ative population until it became a materia not one person in the Islands who er of great national concern. In the has their good at heart, wno could ar 1864 a law was enacted by the Ha- sive even a reluctant assent to such conditions, with disappointment to industrial school at Waianae.

Dated Honolulu, January, 1903.

The extension of the United States general land laws to the Territory of in mind other purposes than those of of Hawaii appear to your memorial bona fide homesteading. It is not conists inadvisable for the following rea- tended athat these evils would exist sons, which though stated as briefly as possible, will be found to be substantisted by the published articles and opinions of those who have had The task of dealing with this national long experience and have been directalamity, of the care and treatment of ly connected with land matters in this

very serious one, and the more so be- plete understanding of all the peculiar conditions of the country, and under portant factor. the leadership of men anxious for the which, in this mountainous country, up-building of homes and small holdhildren, and there were faised questings. They were adapted to a country tions which at times threatened the presenting enormous differences in

enabled the law to be thus far carried laws of New Zealand, than which, no country has shown a more ardent adherence to the cause of the small land provided for the sick; the home life has owner, and were intended to conserve and make best use of the remaining. the wants of the inmates being supplied public domain, which, though nowinally large, was, on account of the immense amount of barren, waste and

> poses for which the law was intended. They made stringent provisions for cultivation and residence in order that the lands should not be acquired by speculators and the purposes of the law defeated, and by special terms provided a class of inalignable holdings intended primarily to protect the native Hawaiian from his own improv-

ideace The framers of these laws recognized the value and necessity of a lease system under proper restrictions, which has proven to have been not only a needed source of revenue to the To the great majority of the people of country, but to have been instrumenthe United States these Islands are a tal in developing otherwise wholly unproductive lands.

The law has been commended by bona fide homesteaders as being a fair. and just one, well suited to the conditions

have not realised all the hopes of its would not only deprive the Territory of advocates, the reasons are not far to Homesteading in Hawaii is a disease which in so many cases grad- difficult proposition—not from the difficulty of acculring land, but from the difficulty of profitably using it. Many the rule, and the homesteader in general has been only too ready to allen ate his homestead as soon as his title was perfected... Where a measure of success has been attained it has been where the homesteads have been contiguous to some plantation, which furnished some sort of a market for products and more or less employment

to the homesteader. The local market is limited, compe nia and other of the United States out portation expensive.

The land laws of the United States envernment were enacted to meet the requirements of a country possessing producing the staple crops of a vast country, and were on a scale of liberality that has now practically exhausted what once seemed an almost limitless domain. These laws served their original purpose well, but successive

REMOVED

Charged by Cooper.

Robert N. Boyd, road engineer in the Public Works Department, has been asked to resign by Supt. Cooper and his resignation will take effect tomorrow.

"I have asked Mr. Boyd, road engineer, to resign," said Supt. Cooper yesterday in explanation of his action 'I find that his conduct of affairs on the other talands has been extravagant in the expenditure of public funds, so much so that I considered that the business of the department could be better conserved by another appointment."

Mr. Cooper would not go into details or give any specific item of extravagance, but said that the conduct of the Belection has been made as yet as to

Boyd was particularly active in the moval. R. N. Boyd was appointed by to him because he bears a Chinese his brother J. H. Boyd as engineer in name, according to the statement made Works.

nition of the need of adaptation to special local conditions. Aimed to make the acquisition of land the easlawaii and from the mainland of the proposition raised? Not because of a might come about in a country where ably sure reward for his industry might easily be turned to evil if the opposite conditions exist.

Applied to these Islands, we cannot

stimulate the taking up of land them as one result and a more pronounced consolidation of lands as another and later result. Applicants would not be wanting for favored spots, but too many would have only in the case of the extension of the United States land laws, but that the existing laws are better safeguards against these results in Hawaii.

The uniform valuation of lands according to class, would not reasonably apply to this country, where astonishist within the limits of a very small tract, and where

.The laying out of roads, without be seriously considered, is not, so far ent and approved by the board; as we are informed, contemplated under the United States system of home-They were modeled largely after the stead surveys, but is directly provided for under our present laws.,

Under the existing laws as to lease a lease of forest or grazing land may be made for the term of twenty-one years, by sale at public auction after due notice for thirty, days. If it be agricultural land, the term of lease is signed. limited to five years. In the twentyone year leases are provisions for protecting the land from waste, for fencing and preserving forests, and for resumption of any portion of the same for settlement or other purposes. The present income of Territory from all leases is in the i neighborhood of \$100,000 per year, and this considerable income is, in many cases, derived from lands of which ho other good use can be made, as they expensive irrigation works, requiring large capital for their erection and · maintenance. In a considerable number of cases these leases are the basis for prosperous plantations, giving employment to all classes of the community and making homesteads possible in their vicinity. A suspension or prohibition of these leases, which every one admits should be made with scrupulous consideration of the public interest, and which we claim are so made at much-needed income, but would seem a positive loss of value and a detriment to this community not easily estimated.

In conclusion, your memorialists can only express their firm belief that the existing laws, enacted to meet the actual conditions here, are better calculated than those of the Mainland to preserve the interests of the community as a whole; elastic enough to meet the needs of any bons fide settler, without working injury to any existing industry, and likely to be best approved by those having the fullest acquaintance

with their operation. We would urge that, in any case before radical changes are made in s matter so important to these Islands, STACKABLE, AND the whole subject be investigated by officers trained in the practical working of land laws. Ample time should lands on the neveral Islands and make careful and deliberate investigation,

Plans have been made for the construction of an addition to the gov ernment wharf at Walmes, Hawaii, and the lumber for the improvement will be modifications have been evident recognisent over early next week.

Undue Extravagance is Source of Trouble In South Kona School.

Residents of the Kona district, Hawall, have protested to the Board of Education against any change in the schools which will give them a part-Chinese for a school principal. Mr. James On Tai is principal of the school at Hongunau, Kona, while Mr. E. K. Iona is principal of the school at Papa, in the same district. The two men wish to exchange schools, and application for such a change was presented yesterday morning to the Board of Education through Superintendent Atkinson. Mr. On Tal is part Hawaiian and part

Chinese. He is a well educated young man, a graduate of the Kamehameha on on a too extravagant basis. No brightest teachers in the service of the Territory. He was recently appointed to the Read of the school at Honaunau. South Kons, and from all reports was He said he had had considerable correscrubbing them with chemicals. The question was left by the Board to this year. the Superlytendent, for what action he deemed best.

Superintendent Atkinson reported that satisfactory progress was being by people unfamiliar with the true made in the construction of the new

SCHOOLS WILL NOT CLOSE.

Acting upon the letter of Dr. Cooper the board decided not to close the schools on account of the epidemic of dengue fever.

TROUBLE AT WAHIAWA.

spector C. E. King has been sent there Life certificates have been granted to

Ella L. Austin. CHANGES OF TEACHERS.

Oahu-Miss Eleanor Koelling, ap-

pointed teacher in the Kallua school in place of Akuni Ahau, resigned in order to attend the Normal.

Hawaii Mrs. A. R. Hancock, appointed assistant in the Papaikou school in place of Carleton Miller, re-

Miss M. Torra, appointed assistant n the Oskalz school, a new position. Miss Alice Zerbe, appointed assistant to work on the probate calendar, in the Watchinu school, in place of Miss

Emily Williams, resigned. E. K. Iona, appointed teacher of the Paps school, in place of William Hu, dropped from the service.

Baker, resigned.

assistant in the Kons-waena school. Miss Ace Akina, transferred.

Miss Ace Akina of the Pololu school Miss Van Deerlin.

assistant at Lahainaluna in place of J. P. Looney, resigned.

Miss Maggie H. Mosser, appointed assistant in the Pala school in place of Miss Carsey Culbert, resigned,

Kauai-Miss May Titcomb, appointed assistant in the Hana school in place of David Laames, dropped from the

COINAGE CHANGE

L Spalding, of Spreckels & Co. bank, representing the various banks of Honolulu, yesterday requested Collector of Customs Stackable to accept the anpointment as fiscal agent for the United States Treasury Department for the road.

redemption of the Hawalian sliver coins and the substitution of a like amount of American coins. There were three mentions for the position; R. H. Chamberlain, the Internal Revenue Collector, the National Bank of Hawaii, and Collector Stackable. The first declined, the bank was not ready to assume the responsibility at the present time, and it was practically up to Corlector Stackable, as the last Federal lector Stackable, as the last Federal Board Turns Down under the circumstances, he would accept the position, but on the condition that the local banks go on his bonds, which must represent just double the amount of money that is to be re-

Far from desiring the position as fiscal agent, the Collector would have preferred that it go to some one else, as it merely adds to the burden of his present office without any extra compensation. His condition that the ter of salary which the professor claims bankers go upon his bond saves him the he is entitled to for his services at expense to which he would otherwise have to go if he had to find his own bondsmen. The work in connection with the redemption will be considerable, as there will be the assorting, counting, sacking and boxing of the coins, together with the making up of lists and records in detail, the labor of bookkeeping, depositing American coins in the various banks as the substitute for that shipped away from Hawall to the sub-treasury at San Francisco, making out the checks to the banks in payment for the coins so sent away, and various other items.

As about \$500,000 in Hawaiian money will be redeemed by the same amount of money in American coins of the same denominations. Collector Stackable will last campaign in bringing about Re-making a success of the school. The be obliged to divide the American publican success, and upon his request residents of that district, however, have money into amounts of two to three is the names attached of the officers rosy, and what would be the direct and a meeting of the Fourth District Republican Committee was held yesterday him, because of the Chinese name he in the different banks, as no one bank iers, generally, seek this place, and the to consider the enforced removal. A bears, and he wants to get another has vaults large enough to hold all this

tests with the quarter, half and dollar denominations of Hawaiian money at tries, and the now fair and prosperous the road department soon after his own by Mr. Atkinson at the meeting. The Wichman's with all the dirt attached outlook of this new Territory would be selection as Superintendent of Public Superintendent reported, further, that to them. All were found to be about of the young man is a fine teacher, a the standard weight, 4121/2 grains for graduate of Kamehameha, and a suit- the dollar. Then Prof. Ingalis, at the able person in every way for the place, custom house, cleaned off the coins, iest possible, the good results which spondence over the matter, but had not dollar so cleaned only weighed 411% arrived at a solution of the problem, grains. All coins are to be redeemed

CALENDAR FOR FEBRUARY TERM

The bar calendar for the February term of court was issued yesterday and will probably be ready for distribution shows an unusually large number of cases to be heard at the term begindocket.

ing differences of quality and value ex- Mary C. Lorquist, Helen Severance, and cases, not counting the appeals and the auditor therefore could not pay The following changes in the teaching government embezzlements which will rules of the board, which is directly corps was reported by the Superintend- probably be heard this term, and at against any change. This is to the ef-Territory.

Grant and Ochiltree.

of the late Thomas Ochiltree, and made the Honaunau school, in place of David an incident whereby they would humiliate Ochiltree. Great was to stop Mrs. Ura Storm, to be an additional at Galveston after his trip to South America, and the committee did not put quired a large amount of bookkeeping. Miss Van Deerlin, assistant at Ma- Ochiltree's name on the list of distin- to figure out the pro rata to which kapala, married and became Mrs. Irish guished men to meet him. Ochiltree and moved to Mahukona, appointed known to complain, and did not go to teacher of the school at that place, suc- the ship to welcome General Grant. ceeding Miss Louise Kala, transferred. He took a vantage point in the crowd tribute the money over the entire year, Miss Louisa Kala of the Mahukona that filled the streets in front of the so that the teachers wouldn't spend school transferred to Pololu in place of Tremont House. He was behind two everything at once, and then have nothrows of celebrities who were doing ing to live on during vacation time. guard duty along the edges of a crimson carpet which ran from the hotel transferred to Makapala in place of steps to the curb, the reception committee or part of it-was standing in thrifties people," Maul-Hugh F. Sturtevant, appointed the hotel door, waiting to give the Mrs. Hall said that while she was not Grant had stepped from the carriage, and then he bulged through the line. He rushed down the crimson carpet, motherly system. shook heartily the hand of his old. Mr. Atkinson agreed that the rule friend, and offering his arm to Mrs. was of benefit in some ways as it pre-Grant, marched proudly through the vented frequent changes, especially the hotel. The mob outside demanded just prior to the close of the terms as a speech from the General, and constituting himself a committee of one, Co- their vacation money. At the same lone! Ochiltree appeared with him in time a teacher that wanted to resign the hotal balcony and introduced Grant as one of his best, truest, and part, if she was in a hurry. He sugbravest friends. This was the last time the men in Galveston tried to snub him at a social function.

> Plans are being made by the Public Works Department for the erection of a steel bridge across Kapala stream at Libne, Kanai, The bridge will be thir-

FOR LOONEY

Request for Pay.

Prof. James Pryor Looney, the Post Laureste of Hawaii, and the Board of Education are at outs over a little mat-Lahainaluna schools . Incidentally the broader question was raised at yesterday's meeting of the school board as to whether the school teachers in the Territory should be paid a salary twelve months or ten months of the year. At present all teachers are employed upon a regular annual salary. They are paid not monthly for the ten months they are employed, but in twelve monthly installments, including also two months' vacation time? 30 32000

Professor Looney, it appears, was employed by the Board of Education as assistant at the Lahainaiuna Seminary on Maul, at a salary of \$900 per year. Under the present system of the School Board selaries are paid in twelve monthly installments, running also through the vacation months. Therefore it seems that Looney received his wages at the rate of \$75 per month. It happened also that he was employed for but four months in the last year, the School Board having dispensed with his services at the end of last December. As Looney received but \$75 per month, he claims that he is entitled to a percentage of the vacation pay, or the additional fifteen dollars per month, he would have received had he been gotting paid for the actual time at work. The matter came up yesterday morning on the petition of Professor Looney, through a friend Mr. Case, that he was entitled to be paid at the rate of \$90 per month for the time he worked. Supt. Atkinson said he had written

in reply to the communication that no

additional compensation could be al-

lowed, as both the law and the rules of the Board of Education prohibited such a thing. He explained to the board that he had attempted to change the among attorneys today. The calendar method of payment, so that each teacher would receive pay for the actual time employed, without reference to the vacation months, but had found that Complaints having been made ning Monday, and it will require the law prevented this, and the auditor against the teacher at Wahtawa; In services of all three judges to make any had refused to allow any such change perceptible hole in the cases on the to be made. The statutes provide that the school appropriation can be drawn On the calendar are fifty criminal upon only in twelve equal installments. charges to be first considered by the salaries on a ten months basis. There grand jury. Among these cases are the is also a provision in the published which lur. Catheart will appear for the feet that each teacher is to receive ten per cent of the vacation pay, for each On the july side of the calendar month she had worked during the year, there are 258 civil causes, while there and if she had been employed for the are seventy-one jury walved cases, entire period, would of course receive There are already thirty-three divorce full pay during the two months of vasuits on file with many more to come. cation. There is a provision also by Judge De Bolt will again preside at which a teacher must have been emthis term, and Judge Robinson will hear ployed at least two terms to be chtitled jury cases. If Gear returns from his to any vacation pay, which knocked honeymoon next month he will be put Prof. Looney's contention out on two grounds. Mr. Atkinson said he favored a change in the law so that the teachers might be paid in ten monthly in-General Grant was a great admirer stallments, which he said was the custom in vogue in many of the large many of the men of Galveston a bit cities in the United States, though James On Tai appointed principal of jenious. As a result, they once planned some of the school boards adhered to the Hawalian system.

This plan however made considerable trouble and added labor because if reeach teacher is chtitled in vacation. Mr. Atkinson refered to the law as a "grandmotherly law" which was to dis-Secretary Rodgers suggested that the

General the gladsome hand. Ochiltree opposed to Mr. Atkinson's suggestion, watched until the General and Mrs. yet she questioned whether it would be wise to change from the old grand-

the teachers did not wish to forfeit generally didn't bother about the money gested however that a change in the law by the legislature would be of much benefit both in lessening the office work of the school board, and also of the

Upon motion Supt. Atkinson was instracted to resty to Mr. Case's letter ty-two foot span with an eighteen foot that the additional allowance could not be made to Professor Leasey.

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breezy uplands that he between Pearl silver certificates included in the There will be so delay in the payment City and the mountains,-thousands and amount. thousands of pineapples. And that fact covers the beginning of another indus-

lands until the blue range of Kalihi, cide to retain the bills, having augur cloud-capped and rainbow tinted, seems credits on the mainland now coming in, tions of the Interior Department. to come down close to the valley, whose they would be able to keep the bills in the come down close to the valley, whose they would be able to keep the bills in the they would say reserve, which would fully as yet," said the Governor yes who are resident of this beautiful terday. "I have not seen the bill as it I will remain about a month on the fall. grows in the world.

established right on the land. It is this ready. There is no provision for a com- cannot do that. cannery on the land that gives the Ha- mission, and this, as well, may operate tage in the markets of the world, for bonds. The question of the issuance of for I cannot act on newspaper reports. the pines are taken from the fields to the bonds by the Territorial officials There will also probably be instructions the factory door and put into market- without action by the legislature has from the Interior Department as to the are canned dead ripe. Nowhere else on the subject. The consensus appears ance of the bonds, and if it is sent I can that be done to such advantage, to be that as Congress has supreme should recommend that it be distributed And the sugar is the sugar that grows power in the matter, its enactment of immediately." alongside the pines—only a dividing personnesses of the pines of the pines—only a dividing personnesses of the pines of t fence between and sometimes not that and that is another advantage,

"The pineapple industry on the island of Oahu is a new thing, comparatively,"

said Superintendent W. R. Waters, who is in charge of the plantation, yester-"We had to learn it from the beginning. We got our first plants from Australia, but they have produced a better fruit here Why is that? It is the climate, and the soil, and study of conditions, I suppose. They do better on the red uplands. Our elevation is 650 feet and up At all events, it has been hard work. But the result is beginning to be achieved. We began with a very small plant, down at Pearl City. The factory now has a capacity of 15,-000 cans a day, and in the busy season, from June to December, it is working full time, I can tell you. We have 100 acres, in all, in pines now. There are 1,000 acres in the plantation, however, and we are putting in all the plants we can get as fast as we raise them. Oh, yes, we raise all our own plants. That has been one of our difficulties. We could not get enough plants. Now, as our stock increases, we are producing more and more and the whole plantation becomes a sort of nursery of young pineapples. The pine reproduces itself in a way, perhaps, that many people do not understand The plant, from persone concessor conc its setting-out time, is usually eighteen months said, 100 acres in These pines are of ting pineapple juice, iced and pure, on There have been made many suggestations ages, not all bearing. The the market as a soft drink tions of changes in the recommendations are set on an average 9,000 to The dropped slices of the largest tions of the committee, but it was said

pineapples "We have had more than one problem through the cooker, which gives them mation wanted, but it is not thought to meet in reaching our present stage the final touch before being labelled for that this will prove any serious bar to of progress. In the factors for in- the market. The cans are tested, again the consideration of the report of the stance, nearly all the machinery has and again to see that all air is exclude committee and the inauguration of the had to be changed and adapted to our ed from them, and are then boxed to work which is proposed purpose We have changed the old hand be sent to the ends of the earth method of hardling the fruit so that The graded fruit-which is the smaller from the first cleaning simost to the fruit, mulched, goes through a similar cookers it is handled on mechanical process and Mr. Waters has lately put carriers. We use the Haarker sanitary up some of this in the form of pinecan doing away with acid and solder apple jam packed in glass jars, and in the sealing and making a package this is a delicacy itself which touches that is guaranteed to carry nothing about the right spot in a man's palate. de'eterious to health Lastly every man. An interesting by-product at the canand woman who touches the fruit in pery, made in the dull time from Deits preparation for market wears rub- cember to June, when pineapples are

And the product as Superintendent wild in every part of the islands, by

FIRE CLAIMS MONEY WILL SOON BE IN CIRCULATION THE

prised if there should soon appear in the Territorial officers is sufficient to Hawali a large amount of paper money,

This is the pointon hald the paper money, as the result of the two large sums ator Crabbe, president of the Senate, which must, soon come down to meet who has looked into the matter gougovernment obligations. There will be, erally He said that in his mind there in addition to the \$1,000,000 which is to will be nothing for the legislature to do be paid out on account of the Fire but take up the matter of provision for Claims, appropriation, close to that the interest and a sinking fund and

tained a silver currency, which in one later in the issuance of the bonds by form or other is necessary for the car- the Territory. Senator Crabbe says, rying on the business of the country, that, in his opinion, as this issue is the fact that silver certificates were provided for by Congress directly, it used to such an extent when they were cannot count as an issue of the Ter- than two days now." said John C. legal tender under the republic has had ritory in fact, and that as a result the Birge at the Hawaiian Hotel last night, the effect of stimulating the feeling on Territory may, at it is bound necessary the part of many men who handle large go ahead and send out bonds to the sums of money that when the redemptual amount provided for by the Organtion of the local silver comes about it Act, in addition to the amount of climate would agree with me. Certainly the Discourse house the effect of stimulating the feeling on Territory may, if it is found necessary, They are raising pineapples on the there will be a large percentage of the Fire Claims bonds.

Others believe that in Fire Claims payments the same course will be fol- be placed at the same time. The booklowed as when the bonds of the Repub- keeping for the payment of the balance try that is to go to the building of lie were redeemed. At that time there of the award is well under way, and was a heavy importation of paper, and there will be no delay on that account Out from under the palms and the one bank, which had redeemed a half algarobas that cover all the low lying When credits were needed on the mainout through the seas of waving cane in its original Treasury wrappers. It Congress. Governor Dole is of the opiniward always through rich pasture medium, for if the banks should de-

Bankers of the city would not be sur- the bill giving the privilege of issue to

This is the opinion held, too, by Sensum in exchange for the sliver of the make this a charge against the revenues of the Territory. There is, how-While, of course, there must be main- ever, a point which may have effect

> of the million dollar award of the Fire Claims, even though the bonds cannot

There appears to be some doubt as to the issuance of bands to provide for the payment of the fire awards not covlands about the head of Pearl Harbor, land the bank mailed the paper money ered in the cash appropriation made by that cover all the land as a real green is felt that this may be the course fol- ion that the bonds need not await the sea might cover it, the road leads up- would add directly to the circulating thorized to be issued by the Governor and Secretary without any further ac- of the city today, and I observed and tion, excepting to follow the instructory wife observed this soft quality of

earth for all that can be seen beyond. Inquiry develops the fact that there finally passed Congress and was signed ands, and have not made, up my mind It save where black cloud masses lower have been no bankers' conferences to- by the President, but if it is the same yet as to how the time will be put over far away Kauai, the pineapple cally on the subject of the taking up of as was introduced in the Senate last in, but I will probably go down to the plantation of the Pearl City Fruit Com- the Territorial bonds which will issue year, I should say that the Governor island of Hawaii some time next week. pany lies just where the warm sun may for the completion of the fund for the and Secretary are authorized to issue I had my interest awakened in this reripen the luscious fruit and the cool payment of the amount of the Fire the bonds without any further action of gion some years ago, and have wanted ripen the luscious fruit and the cool payment of the amount of the Fire the bonds without any further action of gion some years ago, and have wanted trade winds give it that kiss of the sea Claims awards. None of the banks the legislature. The Organic Act detocome down here ever since. I would American Savings & which may be the one touch that makes have had any inquiries as to the recur- fines certain limitations as to the power have come two years ago, had I not the Hawalian pineapple the finest that ities, and none of their heads will give of the Territory in issuing bonds, but been called to South America any opinion as to what may be the the Organic Act is an act of Congress It is now four years since the pine- result of the offering of them on the and may be amended, as is evidently apple plantation was removed to its local market. As the bonds are fours done by the Fire Claims bill. This propresent site from the Pearl City low- and there are bonds at higher rates of vides a different method of issuing pany of St. Louis, one of the largest lands, and since the cannery that is so interest on the market, there is an bonds from that given in the Organic concerns of the kind in United States, important a part of the industry was opinion that the sales may not be Act, and I see no reason why Congress and a director of the Seymour Manu-

"Nothing will be done until the offiwallan product one tremendous advan- against the speedy movement of the cial copies of the act are received here, able packages with all their richness not been taken up seriously by the manner in which the bonds are to be



A PEARL CITY PINEAPPLE PLANTATION IN BLOOM.

one and we get a double yield from it end slices and the parings drops into wait. This rattoon process can only be gone baskets to be canned as graded, or made through with once But the plant, into luscious pineapple jam, and the though it then dies, lives again. The ends and parings are carried along on crown of it has put out a plant, which an endless belt to a great cider press makes the choicest fruit, although these which squeezes out the rich juice to be plants are somewhat delicate. The made into syrup and poured into the plant is constantly putting forth suck- cans of pineapple. For the fruit is ers, which are the ordinar, plants sold canned in its own fragrant juice, with in nurseries for stock. Lastly after the about twenty-four per cent of refined in nurseries for stock. Lastly after the about twenty-four per cent of renned at 10 o'clock this morning for the purplant is useless for bearing the whole sugar. Not a drop of water is used, at 10 o'clock this morning for the purplant is cut up and buried and from The man upon whose table Hawaiian pose of considering the report of the and each is so cut as to show the grain and each is so cut as to show the grain every leaf springs up a plant which pineapple appears gets nothing but committee on tourist travel, and it is of the wood, and polished to indicate in its turn bears for two years and dies pineapple. They make more juice at expected by those who have been in its value as a cabinet product.

The display will be returned on the closing of the exposition, and will then some all the time in constants in the canning. Here is a chance for tion that there will be a full attendance for the spontage of the exposition, and will then the same time a full and the constants.

the acre, which makes on the planta- fruit are put into cans by neat Japanese yesterday by those who have been most PRICE LOW BUT tion all told at this writing about 900,- women the same number of slices to to the front in the discussions and ar-000 plants. We harvested and market- each can for all are of equal thickness, rangements for the carrying through ed \$4,000 pines last year. This year I and the cons are passed along to the of the plans that the details will be left estimate that we will double that yield, machine that fastens them with the to the governing committee, such as and that the crop will amount approxi-sanitary tops. Then they are carried quarters and forms of work mately, to 160 000. That is a good many to the exhaust, where the air in them. The illness of J. A. Gilman has acted

ber gloves and so there is no possibility scarce, is guava felly made from guavas Hawaii.

Senson, Smith & Co, Ltd. agents for that grow wild in the guiches on the plantation. The same guavas grow

And the product as Supplied and the state of the same guavas grow.

months in coming to fruition, although table to the man at the peeling ma-, from the fields at the door of the facoccasionally one will go over the first chine, then to a man who cores and tory, has both ends slashed off by a and adornment, both modern and an-bearing period. When it does that, we trims it by machinery to the size that couple of Japs who stand with sharp cient. In addition to these subjects, get a ten-pound pine from it But, or- fits the prize can put up, and through knives beside a great fragrant pile of there are a dozen panoramic views of dinarily, the plant fruits at eighteen another machine like a series of revolv- the golden apples. It goes on a long the principal scenes about Honolulu, in-The fruit is gathered, and ing covered knives from which it drops waiting to be picked up by some of cluding the harbor and the surrounding after cutting, in the second year, two in slices that fit into the sanitary cans the other of those men whose work is country. The photographs are sent in plants spring from the stock of the old exactly The small fruit and the rich, to go to the building of Greater Ha-

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is heated to be released presently and to prevent the securing of all the infor-

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of the Air of Honolulu. "I have been in Housiniu a little more

the air here is most delightfully soft and balmy. I have never seen anything to equal it, at least in the time that I have been in the city. And I think that I notice the essential differences already between the air here and in Southern California, say. You know, this is winter. There is noticeable here none of the cellar-like dampness at night that is found in the nights of Southern California. And it is more balmy in the evening here, the air is softer, than I have found in any part of the Mediterranean coast at any time of the year, or in Mexico.

"I went for a drive on the hills back the atmosphere of Honolulu. Also, I terday. "I have not seen the bill as it I will remain about a month on the isl-

Mr. Birge, who was one of the passengers on the Korea, is the President of the American Tool and Shovel Comfacturing Company, of the Missouri Trust Company, and of the Interna-tional Bank and Trust Company, with main offices in New York and the City of Mexico, and branches all over the southern republic. He is accompanied by his wife and daughter, and by Miss and flavor unimpaired by long ship- banks as yet, and in general the bank- issued. The payment of the million Biddle, a young lady well known in ment and miscellaneous handling. They ers will not express a decided opinion dollars will not have to wait the issu- St. Louis society.

OSAKA EXHIBIT

The Korea yesterday carried forward the fifteen cases and packages containing the exhibit of Hawaii which will be made at the Osaka exposition, the tifth national exposition of Japan. The goods will go to Kobe, and thence be forwarded to the exposition.

sections, are of such quality as to leave little to be desired in the filling of the Islands. The Hawaiian exhibit will be feature of the position of the exhibit the major portion of the display will consist of photographs of the many industries and scenes in the Islands, and a showing of the principal agricultural

The photographs are extensive in the number of subjects covered. The views number about 225, and the range is sufficient to attract many visitors to the exposition. The mills, the fields and the processes, Honolulu buildings, streets and residences, the mountain and the valley scenery, are included in the list, and special attention to the depicting of the life of the people of the Territory, and their habits of dress mounts so that they may be framed on the ground to fit the wall spaces where they are to be shown.

The list of the valuable woods is long, and the samples are full of interest. There are thirty-eight varieties shown,

stock all the time in constantly in. Some enterprising man to make 3 small ance, and at the same time a full and form the nucleus of the display which creasing quantity. We have, as I have fortune and great popularity by put- lively discussion of the matter, is to be sent forward to the St. Louis is to be sent forward to the St. Louis There have been made many sugges- exposition next year.

Sugar, three and three-quarters cents, is the record of the market for the raw product in New York. The price alone has been communicated to local factors and there is no information on which to base an opinion as to the making of this quotation. There is no fear felt on the part of local sugar men, that there will be any disastrous results from the A Cough is not a disease, but a symp- depression in prices of sugar. There is tom. It indicates that the lungs and very little local sugar going to market bronchial tubes are inflamed. This in as yet, the first heavy shipments being flammation often leads to pneumonia, those which will be sent on next month The surest way to ward off pneumonia and in March. The price by that time is to use Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is expected to be higher, owing to the on the first appearance of the cough or fact that the consumption of refined cold. It always cures and cures quick- sugar is smaller at this time than later

appeal case of David Walson vs. Fagi Waters shows it bears out all and more the way, and guava jelly is a thing Works Department for the new roads et al. This was a dispute over fishing than all that he save in its commenda-, that has constant and ready sale all recommended by Supt. Cooper as a re- rights and the parties have compromis-

The same of the sa

C. Birge Talks

IS SENT FORWARD

The exhibits, while confined to three space which has been allotted to these placed almost at the entrance to the Foreign building, being given a space fifteen feet long. On account of this

The agricultural exhibit is not purely sugar or rice, though those staples form TOURIST PLANS the basis of the display. There is a soil, covering the range of articles from guava jelly to mineral water.

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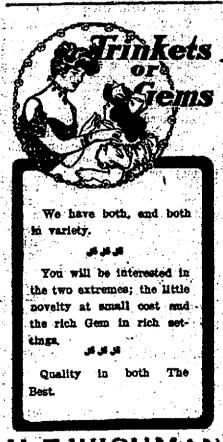
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late Mr. Camarinos' room. It had evi- and druggists sells it. Benson, Smith dently been put there and forgotten. A Co., Ltd., agents for Hawaii.

Holiday Is Universal.

(From Wednesday's doily.)

Pendant lines of flame, from which shot bursting crackers as the fire ate its way slott, the din of myriad explosions and the glare of changing fires lighting up the streets of Chinatown, betokened that last midnight had deep meaning to the Orientals, who were in their own way celebrating the entrance of their new year. And wherever in the world there lives a Chinese this day of all others is sacred to merrymaking, for it is his only holiday.

When the hour of midnight came the people had made ready for the celebration by the cleaning, the furbishing and the draping of the shops and residences. As the hour struck from hundreds of houses, on the porches, on the sidewalks and from every point of vantage the salute of noises began. There was a continuation of the saluting for a couple of hours the Chinese meanwhile receiving, each in his own house, the good wishes of his family.

There will be less of the open house in connection with the present celebration of the new year, but what the day's doings lack in open-handed hospitality will be made up in the heartiness, for no matter if a Chinese has only one plate of fruit it is divided with his friend. The principal firms of Chinatown will keep open house as usual and there will be a number of public receptions. The largest of the functions will be the reception of the United Chinese Societies at the hall of the organization, in King street, near Nuuanu. While there will be no luncheon served as is customary, there will be a gathering of the principal merchants and the ceremonies will be made as impressive as possible:

President C. K. Al. Ng King Yam, Chan Kam Hong, Lau Tang, Ho Fon, Wong Leong, J. Ahin, Lam Cheung Cheung, Ylp See Yung, and others wil be in the receiving party and hundreds of their fellow countrymen and their foreign friends as well are expected to be present at the gathering. The hall of the society has been decorated for the occasion and the reception will last from 11 o'clock till 1 o'clock. The band will be on hand as soon after noon as it can arrive, and will play until the close of the reception. When the reception is opened Cheong Leong will make an adress. Speeches will be made by Dr. Li Kai Fai and Dr. Akana.

The Bow Wongs will celebrate with a reception at their headquarters in College Walk, off Kukui street, with a re-Wong Leong will be assisted by several of the other officers of the organization. The See Yups will hold Palama, with an open reception at legislative assembly of the Territory of ting affray, when Goren assaulted Anwhich President Chu Gem will be as- Hawaii by the fire claims commission of guelo and a woman as well, in his take place tomorrow.

houses, the hanging of the great lan- hundred and ninety-nine and nineteen terns and the putting out of the dra- hundred. peries and embroideries was a feature of the preparations last evening, and everything was done to put the estabishments ID

While in China from a week to a month is consumed in the celebration, here four days is usually the limit, though many of the large stores will emain closed until Monday next.

RAZOR WIELDER CUTS A PAIR

figured in a rasor cutting affray yesterday afternoon, shortly after 1 o'clock, in from the date of issuance. The princia small room in the rear of the saloon pal and interest of all bonds shall be on the makai-Waikiki corner of Hotel and Nuuanu streets, in which one negro received a bad slash on the back of his neck and the woman a deep cut charge on the revenues of the Territory on one of her hands. Several stitches were taken in the neck wound,

husband of the woman, whom he found in the second colored man's company. The slasher had waited for this opportunity for some time, having warned the woman that she would have to he issued and sold under such rules and suffer the consequences if she was found with the second negro. The husband caught the pair unawares, and terior shall prescribe. before either could defend themselves, they had received dangerous cuts. The police investigated the affair, and a complaint may be filed against the resor user today.

The man behind the razor is the

ANDREWS' DEPUTY NOT YET CHOSEN

a number of names considered, but nothing was decided upon. It is said that the successful candidate may be libi detention camp, that matter going over until today as well.

Toothache is a severe test of a man's philosophy. A simple remedy is to sat- of the bubonic plague. C. H. Brown, administrator of the urate a piece of cotton with Chamber-Camarinos' estate, found over \$50 in lain's Pain Baim and place it in the cavity of the affected tooth. One appligold the other day under a book in the cation gives relief. Try it. All dealers

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Merchants Choose Officers

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on a charge of assault with a danger-

(From Thursday's daily.)

Governor Dole yesterday received a matter. He is not exactly certain as second cablegram from J. G. Fratt ex- to what authority Pratt desires, as the plaining the first message in giving bill provides simply for the signatures the fire claims bill which passed Con- Pratt desires probably, is authority to grees. This was the Foraker Senate arrange for the form of the bonds, so Bill No. 6216, which, as Governor Dole that they may be approved by the Secunderstands it, gives to him and the retary of the Interior, thus avoiding the Secretary of the Territory the right to long delay which would result, if the issue bonds without action on the part be sent to Washington for approval. of the legislature.

The following are the two cablegrams received from the Secretary of the Insent to the Governor by Mr. Pratt, and terfor and from Pratt on the next which are self explanatory:

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. M.-To Dole, Governor, Honolulu.—If Territory desires me to represent it in arranging DELEGATE WILCOX insuance and sale of bonds and payment of fire claims, cable Secretary Interior and me accordingly. I suggest no further payment be made from Territorial Treasury. Balance of interest money can be held to adjust insurance claims ceived from Delegate Wilcox twentyof Territory later, if so determined.

Advise me exact amount of claims unpaid so can tell how many bonds re- out by the United States Agricultural PRATT.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 28-To Dole, Governor, Honolulu: Act signed for distribution throughout the islands identical with Foraker Senate bill 6216. In order that they may do the most The bill No. 5216 referred to by Pratt ington.

This second message is as follows:

in his second message is as follows:

A Bull

To pay in part judgments rendered un- At a well attended meeting of the der an act of the legislative as- Merchants' Association held yesterday sembly of the Territory of Hawaii in the rooms in the Judd building, nine for property destroyed in suppressidirectors to serve for the ensuing year sing the bubonic plague in said were chosen. There was a very full vote Territory in eighteen hundred and cast, and the directors elected received ninety-nine and nineteen hundred, a large majority. The new directors and authorizing the Territory of are as follows: F. W. Macfarlane, W. Hawaii to issue bonds for the pay- W. Dimond, W. W. Harris, J. G. Rothment of the remaining claims.

Be it enacted by the Senate and W. Smith, E. A. McInerny, and H. F. House of Representatives of the United Wichman. The board will meet and States of America in Congress assem- select the officers from this list within bled. That the sum of one million doi- the coming week. ception, at 10 o'clock, where President lars is hereby appropriated, out of any money in the Treasury not otherwise appropriated, to pay in part the judg- ous weapon, made by J. Anguelo. The ments rendered under an act of the charge is the result of the razor cutsisted by officers and others. The offi-cial reception at the Consulate will the suppression of the hubbing plasme. the suppression of the bubonic plague The decorations of the stores and in said Territory in the years eighteen

Sec. 2. That the governor and secretary of said Territory are hereby authorized to issue the bonds of that Territory in such sum, not exceeding five hundred thousand dollars, as, together with the money hereby appropriated. may be sufficient to pay all of same judgments. Said bonds shall be payanie in gold coin of the United States of America of the present standard weight and fineness, shall bear interest at the rate of four per centum per annum, payable semi-annually, and be redeemable in not less than five years and payable in not more than fifteen years exempt from any and all taxes, and the payment thereof shall constitute a of Hawail. Said bonds shall be sold at not less than their face value, and the proceeds thereof shall be applied to the payment of the judgments aforesaid and to no other purpose, and they shall be of such form and denominations and regulations as the Secretary of the In-

Sec. 3. That under no circumstances shall any such judgment claimant, or anyone claiming through him, be required to pay, nor shall any attorney or agent be entitled to charge, demand, or receive, directly or indirectly, more than ten per centum upon the amount recovered as compensation for services or labor of any kind or character in the prosecution or establishment of the The selection of the Deputy Attorney claim, and in cases of contracts or General will be made today. The sub- agreements providing for payment of ject came up yesterday at a meeting less than ten per centum the payment publican committee, held at its rooms, shall not be increased above the perwith Attorney General Lorrin Andrews centage so agreed upon. Before any present. The matter was discussed and such judgment shall be paid hereunder the governor of said Territory must certify that the same is genuine and selected from among the following: was duly rendered in pursuance of the Messrs. Peters, Bigelow, Rawlins, Rob- act of the legislative assembly of the inson and Case. There is a report that Territory; and the payment of said office. No recommendation was made judgments shall be in full satisfaction as to the superintendency of the Ra- and discharge of any and all claims or demands against said Territory or the United States on account of any property destroyed in the said suppression

Sec. 4. That this Act shall take effect from and after its passage.

Governor Dole has not replied to Pratt's second message as yet, and stated yesterday that he was unde-

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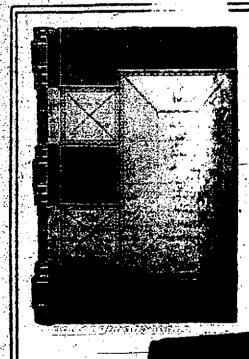
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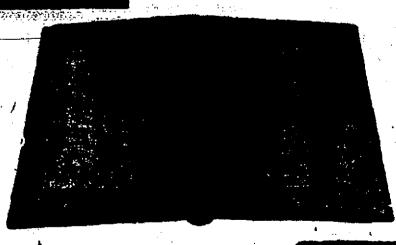
There is some talk now of a consoli- Stationary engineers of the islands dation of the various livery interests in will organize. A meeting for that pur-



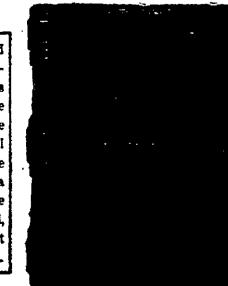
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. . . ARRIVED AT HONOLULU.

Tuesday, Jan. 27. Am. bkt. Makawell, Nielsen, 66 days from Newcustle, for Eleele, Kausi. Anchored off harbor. Wednesday, Jan. 28.

Stmr. Mikahala, Gregory, from Kaual ports, at 5:50 a. m., with 4939 bags sugar, 14 bbls. poi, 24 pigs, 50 packages, 12 bbls. empty bottles.

Stmr. Lehua, Naopala, from Molokal ports, at 5:15 a. m. S. S. Nebraskan, Greene, from San

Francisco, at 8:30 a. m. S. S. Californian, Baron, from Tacoma and Seattle, at 10:15 a. m. Storr, Nilhau, W. Thompson, from Waimea, with 7,017-bags sugar. Schr., Levi Woodbury, Harris, from

Hawaii ports. Thursday, Jan. 23. Stmr. Kalulani, Dower, from Hawaii

Am. bkt. John Palmer, De Lane, 61 days from Newcastle, 1876 tons coal, to Stmr. Kalulani, from Hawaii ports, at

DEPARTED FROM HONOLULU. Tuesday, Jan. 27.

S. S. Korea, Seabury, for the Orient Stmr. Kinau, Freeman, for Hilo and way ports at noon. Stmr. Claudine, Parker, for Maul

ports at 5 p. m. Stmr. W. G. Hall, S. Thompson, for Kaual ports at 5 p. m.

Gas. schr. Eclipse, Townsend, for Kamale, Maui and Hawali ports at 5 p. m. Stmr. Maul, F. Bennett, for Hamakua ports at 5 p. m. Stmr. Waizieale, Mosher, for Maka-

well, Waimea and Kekaha, at 5 p. m. Stmr. Nocau, Pederson, for Lahaina, Kaanapali, Honokaa and Kukuihaele, at bp. m. Scar, Lady, for Koolau ports at 11

Sloop Kalulani, for Pearl Harbor at Wednesday, Jan. 28.

S. S. Alau eda, Dowdell, for San Franeisco, at neun. Stmr. Kaual, Bruhn, for Honuago and

Punshun at 10 a m. imr. Lehua, Naopala, for Molokal. Man and Lanei por's, at 5 p. m.

Thursday, Jan. 29. Stinr. Mikahala. Gregory, for Kanal ports, at 5 p. m.

PASSENGERS. . Arrivec.

Per stmr. Lehus, Jan. 12, from Mo-Josef ports Rev. B. Cowan, Rev. David Joinson, J. D. McVeigh, Brother Severianus and 2 deck Departed.

For Hilo and way ports, per stmr. Kinau, Jan. 27. F. C. Handy, Judge Estee, H. T. Hayselden, T. Brandt, J. D. Avery, F. L. Hatch, R. W. Breckons, R. H. Chamberlain, Issac Cockett, W. R. Rathburn, J. S. Gillis and wife, Carl Lehners, Capt. Whitney, Ben Clarke, Mrs. R. P. Hose and three children.

For Kauai, per stmr. W. G. Hall, Jan. Mrs. H. D. Wishard, C. E. Peesson, B. D. Baldwin, Mrs. B. D. Baldwin, to Castle & Cooke. She experienced three children and servant; J. Gandall, heavy head winds during the latter J. M. Coulson, W. C. Gregg and son, part of the trip. S. Wada and 38 deck. Per stmr. Claudine, Jan. 27, for Ka-

halui-F. G. Correa, wife and child, H. P. Baldwin, J. H. Nelson, Miss R. Smith, Mrs. W. E. Beckwith, Mrs. S. K. Aluli, C. C. Perkins, R. V. Denison, James T. Taylor, E. C. Lester; for Paauhau, Miss Lily Williams; for Hana, Henry Davis, H. C. Ovenden.

Per stmr. Lehua, Jan. 27, for Kalaupapa—Father Thomas; for Halawa,

For Kauai ports, per stmr. Mikahala, Jan. 29—E. V. Haskell, A. Hannaberg, F. Gay, Dr. Wilkinson, Lieut. Davis, Rev. H. Isenberg, C. M. Rugg, H. P. Faye, L. Richie, F. L. Zoller and Hawaii coast. wife, K. Minota

OVERDUE AT THIS PORT. Ship Florence, Spicer, sixty days out from Tacoma.

OFF PORT.

29 days from Yokohama. Tug Fearless time. had ship in tow, but east off owing to heavy winds and seas.

NEXT MAIL TO COAST.

Jan. 30-Per S. S. China,

NEXT MAIL TO THE COLONIES. Feb. 4.-Per S. S. Ventura, Hayward, for Pago Pago, Auckland and Sydney. NEXT MAIL FROM THE ORIENT.

Jan. 30.-Per S. S. China from Yoko-

VESSELS IN PORT.

ARMY AND NAVY. "U. S. Tug Iroqueis, Rodman,

Jan 1

CABLE STEAMER. Blivertown, Br. stmr., Morton, San Francisco, Dec. 26. MERCHANTMEN.

(This list does not include consters.) Andromeds, Nor. bk., Iquique, Sept. 23, Albert, Am. bk., Turner, San Francisco,

C. A. Thayer, Am. schr., Monson, Fairhaven, Jan. 23. Churchill, Am. schr., Rosendal, Newcastle, Jan. 21.

Coronado, Am. bknt, Porter, San Francisco, Jan. 24. Eva Montgomery, Br. sp., Harrison,

London, Jan. 17. Gerard C. Tobey, Am. bk., Scott, San Francisco, Jan. 12.

Helene, Am. schr., Christiansen, Francisco, Dec. 26, Klikitat, Cutier, Port Ludiow, Jan. 26. Mobican, Am. bk., Kelly, San Francis-

co, Dec. 27. Makaweli, Am. bkt., Nielsen, Newcastle, Okanogan, Am. schr., Rossch, Por Gamble, Jan. 21,

Stmr. Californian, Baron, Seattle, Jan Stmr. Nebraskan, Greene, San Fran-

cisco, Jan. 28. Willscott, Am. bk., Macloon, Hongkong Dec. IL

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Schooner Ada Ashore. During the high winds prevailing yesterday morning on the Koolan side of Oahu the little schooner Ada, owned by Nelson Lansing of this city, was driven upon the rocky shore at Kahana and wrecked. The only news received Kauai, and the fact was duly reported boats ashore when the boat reaches the Puna, Hawaii. Consideration \$500. of the disaster was in a telephone message sent to the owner during the accepted. Mr. Daverill, in the meanforenoon, and Mr. Lansing at once started for the other side of the island a teacher to take charge of the Koolau to investigate. The Ada has been waiting on the Koolsu side for several days for a load of rice. The Ada has not been long in the rice trade on the Koolau side, having formerly been engaged in the trade to

being exposed to the fully extent of

More Klikitat Mystery,

The following mysteriously worded dispatch dated San Francisco was received by Captain Cutler of the barkentine Klikitat yesterday: "Florence is arriving." The captain was unable to make head or tail of the dispatch which was unsigned. Inquiry by cable to San Francisco as to whether the Florence had arrived there, elicited the following message: "No word Florence." The Florence is now out sixty days from Tacoma. She was laden with coal and had been in a leaky condition for some-

Brought Newcastle Coal.

The four-masted barkentine John Major A. Harris, Col. Geo. French, Mrs. Palmer, sixty-three days out from New-R. R. Berg and children, E. A. Mc-castle, arrived in port yesterday morncastle, arrived in port yesterday morn- APPEAL IN THE ing and berthed at the Railway wharf. She brought 1876 tons of coal consigned

Shipping Notes,

The oil ship Fullerton, with oil, arrived at Labaina on Wednesday.

The steamer Kaiulani arrived yesterday morning from Kawaihae with a deck load of cattle. She met the Kinau about 7 a. m. Wednesday en route to

Honolulu yesterday after a long trip furth around the Island of Hawali. The crew Mrs. Rugg, Miss Rugg, C. E. Presson, report a fierce gale raging down the the approval of Judge Eagle. street and Kalim Camp Road; pc. land

Capt. Seabury's Plans.

Colonel Macfarlane stated last evening that Captain Seabury of the Korea, just before the vessel sailed for Yokohama, had informed him that he would make no attempt to make a record trip, Am. sp. Clarence S. Bement, Grant, and would arrive there only on schedule

Silvertown Taking in Coal.

The British cable ship Silvertown, which is lying in the stream, is filling her bunkers with coal from the Churchill, which is lying alongside.

The bark Andrew Welch cleared from San Francisco for Honolulu on Janu-

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BORN.

In Waimea, Kauai, on January 25, to the wife of Dr. B. F. Sandow, daughter.

Entirely too particular: Terrence (with the hod)-"Yer not workin" Dinnie. Are yez out of a job?" Dennis-"Sure, Of fell off a nine-sthory buildin' yesterday, an Oi got mad and quit." Terrence-"Aw. go on! Yes two sinsitive."-Judge,

Upholsterer-"Are you in a hurry for this sofa, Miss?" She-"Ob, I would like it before eight to-night." -Detroit Free Press.

Koolau Locked Out.

to Honolulu, where the resignation was time had been trying his best to set REAL ESTATE school, and finally gave up the job in disgust, so reporting to Superintendent Atkinson in Honolulu. Matters dragged along for a week or two without
elther school official succeeding in findRose and Notley streets, Honolulu, Oation 11000 and mits. \$4000.

**Consideration \$10.

**Win. McCluskey to R. E. Peterson, D., H. H. Paoa and wife to Mrs. K. Malots 31 and 32 of Land Patent 4419, Olas haulu et al., D., por. R. P. 7033, kul.
Rose and Notley streets, Honolulu, Oation 11000 and mits. \$4000. Hanalel and Kaliniwal. She was laid the meantime. Then Mr. Christian des ritory of Hawaii, by Supt. Public Hilo, Hawaii. Consideration \$100. the school house remained closed in M. A. Baptista and husband to Ter-Kahana was hardly a place where a in order to while away the weary \$1, etc. boat or vessel could obtain shelter months, sent a letter to Superintendent Chas. Atkinson saying that she was willing to resume charge of her old school to

to go ahead. In the meantime, however, De-Territory of Hawali, D., pc. land, Coral verill succeeded in getting a teacher and Queen streets, Honolulu, Oahu. to fill the vacancy, he not having been Consideration \$1, etc. notified of Mrs. Christian's action. Consequently, when Mrs. Christian Reei, S. Kona, Hawaii. Consideration went to the school house one bright \$20. morning, she found the place locked. A demand for the keys from Mr. Deverill met with a refusal, and there, at last accounts the matter rested, Janeway, D., & acre land Alanaio 1 Palolo Valley, Honolulu, Cahu. Con-Mrs. Christian having reported the street, Hilo, Hawaii. Consideration sideration \$500. facts here. By this time, however, Mr. \$1230. Christian is probably again in posses-

PEACOCK CASE

sion of her old school.

An execution was issued yesterday against Walter C. Peacock for the \$2,000 judgment levied against him because of the forfeiture of the Julia E. Whelen, etc. served until today. Then there was eration \$25.

tion to quash the writ of execution and this motion will have to be dis- List of deeds filed for record January erty at Kapaa, Koolaupoko, Oahu. Conposed of before the execution can be 28th, 1903;

taken in the matter until the return torney Breckons from Hilo.

an' niver fazed it."-Life.

Mrs. Aufalt—"Now, Nora, be very First Party. Second Party. Class careful of this cut-glass punch-bowl. H. Kuapuu et al.—S. K. Kamaka.. D dode, mum! Well the mile than the control of the dode, mum! Well, its rale tough. Sure

Lady School Teacher at easter and thereby encountering head Hawall, D., pc. land Walkiki Road, Honoluly, Oahu., Consideration \$1. etc.
winds and seas, she may not arrive unKapiolani Estate, Ltd., to Territory of Lack of quick communication between Tuesday. The J. A. Cummins did not etc. Honolulu and Kauai has caused a go out to Walmanalo yesterday and G. Yomes and wife to J. G. Sarrao, Pahoa; por, kul. 9472, Ap. 1, Kamaile, Walanae of Koolau, on that island. Miss manalo harbor on Tuesday when the Elia Thronas, teacher of Koolau school, resigned at the end of the last school rassed out for Honolulu. When the research of Honolulu, Honolu ressed out for Honolulu. When the term in order to become the bride of Mikahala sailed last evening for Bleele Severance, D., Ap. 3 of kul. 1859; Puteo, C. S. Christian. She sent her resignification and passengers were ex-Hilo, Hawaii. Consideration \$600. pecting anything but an easy trip and M. G. Higgins to T. J. Higgins, Jr.,

Garden Isle.

up until recently and went around the cided to take a trip to the Coast, though and pc. land cor. Luso and Punchbowl Coros, D., lot 3 Box Vista Addition, his wife cald not accompany him. She, streets, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration Hilo, Hawaii, Consideration \$300. Chas. F. Neumann to Territory of

Hawaii, D., por. kul. 1459 Walkiki Road, Honolulu, Oahn. Consideration \$1; etc. Mrs. Mary E. Foster to Territory of fill the vacancy until the return of her Hawaii, D., pc. land, Fort street exten- Aps. I and 2 of R. P. 8737, Ahp. Moloaa; husband. She was accordingly notified sion, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$1. etc.

P. Watson and husband to Mrs. E.

na, Hawaii. Consideration \$20. Est. F. H. Kaapa, by Admr., to J. S.

Deverill has received notification of the Ex. D., por. R. P. 1960, kul. 4320, Puako, action of the Superintendent, and Mrs. Lahaina, Maui. Consideration of etc. A. Pali and wife to P. Pali, D., R. P.

Oshu R. & Land Co., D., 40 ft. right of A. Penkovski, by Atty., to H. Hack-way across post Grs. 275 and 281; 284 feld & Co., Ltd., D.; lots 305 and 308 of

40 ft. right of way across pes, land, Waawaa, Kula, Halekamahina and Kapoho, Puna, Hawaii. Consideration \$1,

the execution was within the ten days across por. of lot 45, blk L. Keaau Tract, Puns, Hawaii. Consideration 450, etc.

D. S. Lims to J. A. Maguire, pc. land the execution should not have been Kohanaiki, N. Kona, Hawaii. Consid-

pers were filed last evening, subject to Est. of B. P. Bishop, by Trs., to Territory of Hawaii, D., pc. land cor. King por. R. P. 1985, kul. 6246, Ap. 4, Kama-

of Judge Estee and United States At- List of deeds filed for record January 29th, 1903:-

January 9.

Hawait, D., por. kuls. 5240 and 5364,

ITALIAN DIPLOMAT IS STRICKEN WITH PARALYSIS

(Continued from Page 1)

sewing machines and bicycles. He became enormously wealthy and in politics hugely independent.

A writer recently said of him: "While minister of public works he put a sudden end to the innumerable claims for damages put forward by contractors of railroads and of public works of one kind and another by establishing a hard and fast rule that no contractor should be allowed to tender for any kind of government work who had any pending claim against the state either in the courts or otherwise. The wisdom of this somewhat arbitrary decree, which only a strong man would have dared to issue, was speedily demonstrated by the fact that hundreds of claims were hurriedly withdrawn, this going to show that they were based, not on any valid grounds, but on the hope that by means of bribery or influence they might be used to get the treasury to consent to the payment of a sum by way of compromise. Like a sensible man that he is, he makes no pretense whatsoever to belong to the patriciate, and has a very charming wife, who is a childhood friend of Countess Bulow, the Italian-born wife of the German chancellor, and has remained on terms of the closest intimacy with her ever since. The relations between these two elever women are not without exercising a certain amount of influence upon the political intercourse of their respective husbands, who have known one another for more than twenty Monday or Tuesday. He will carry a years past." tom.

The stiff north-easter which began tlored and wife to Territory of Hapassing across the island on Tuesday wall, D., pc. land Beretania street, House the stiff of the state of and increased in violence more or less notulu, Oahu. Consideration 31, etc. yesterday and during the night, is un. Bruce Cartwright to Territory of Hatioubtedly causing vessels bound for lulu, Oahu, Consideration \$1025. Hills, Honolulu or making inter-deland trips, H. C. Hapar to Territory of Hawait, \$1200. considerable trouble. The China was D., pc. land Bridge street and por. kul. H. Kaleleiki (k) to H. C. Adams, due to arrive yesterday afternoon, but sideration \$1, etc.

2. Church street, Hilo, Hawaii. Con- Tr., D., por. kul. 1113, Auwaiolimu, H. sideration \$1, etc. as she is heading directly into the mo's Moana Hotel Co., Ltd., to Territory of winds and seas, she may not arrive un. Kapiolani Estate, Ltd., to Territory of Chas. R. Blake and wife to Mrs. C. I til about moon today or even later. Hawaii, D., pc., land Runchbowl street; Rhodes, D., lots 15 and 18, blk. 42, Re Reports from the various islands in- 2 acres land Pauck; pc. land cor. Fort imuki Tract, Honelulu, Oahu. Consideration \$1.

Consideration \$1.

Walstan Co. to Consideration \$1. er is being experienced. Kausi seems to Jan. 10—S. Mahoe to K. Mahoe, D., Land Co., D., 2 pcs. land. Walana, have been struck hard as the Ke Au Ap. 1 of R. P. 7351, kul. 8367, Kallus, Oahu. Consideration \$200. Hou was weather bound at Hanalei on Koolaupoko, Cahu. Consideration \$1, nation to school agent Deverill on may have some difficulty in sending D., por, lot 141 of Patent 4129, Olsa,

TRANSACTIONS

. Estate of B. P. Bishop, by Trs., to

field, by Trs., Tr. D., lot 4, blk. 1, Puueo Lots, Hilo, Hawali. E. M. Richardson to Mrs. A. Richardson, Ex. D., int. in Est. of Chas. E. O. Pamaiaulu to Mrs. E. Baker, D. int. In R. P. 7692, kul. 9783, Keel, S. Ko-Richardson.

piciani Tract, Honolulu, Oahu. Consid-

5043, kul. 9072, Haaielea; 1 acrè land, Haaielea, Kauai; R. P. 1960, kul. 4320, Pusko, Lahaina, Maui. Consideration Aps. of R. P. 1444, etc., Lalewai; int. in Walklus Agricultural Co. Ltd., to

and 268, and 26°, Kamananui, Walalua, Oahu.: Consideration \$1. 50 > R. A. Lyma: to Hilo Railroad Co., D.

When Marshal Hendry started out to Theo. H. Davies & Co., Little, to Hillo serve the process he discovered that Railroad Co., De 10 ft. right of way

a rush on the part of Peacock's attor- of Hawaii, D., pc. land cor. Hotel and M. F. Peter to Ermina Alexander, D. Juo. S. McGrew and wife to Territory \$1. The steamer Kaiulani returned to neys to get out an appeal in order to Punchbowl streets, Honolulu, Oahu. Por. R. P. 401, Kapalama, Honolulu,

Besides the notice of appeal and bond School street; pc. land Richards street, on appeal, Col. Fitch also filed a mo- Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration \$1, etc.

No further action will probably be First Party. Second Party. Class. M. A. Nora Davis, D., lot 12, blkc 35, aken in the matter until the return Jno. Elli—H. R. Hitchcock....... D. Pearl City, Rws. Oahu. Consideration

Clear

an' I drapped it three times a'ready, F. Barwick and wife to Territory of

A (itizen of Honolula Sup plies the Information.

Over half the complaints of manking originate with the kidneys:

A slight touch of backnohe at first. Twinges and shooting pains in the loins follow. They must be checked, they lead to graver complications. The sufferer seeks relief. Plasters are tried and liniments for

the back So-called kidney cures which do not

The long looked for result seems unattainable. If you suffer, do you want relief? Follow the plan adopted by this gen-

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L. Auhu (widow) to A. K. Mossman,

1 acre land, etc., Moloas, Kausi, and

real and personal property in Territory

Mrs. A. Richardson to E. M. Richard-

son, Ex. D., int. in Est. of Charles E.

E. M. Richardson to M. L. Wake

Palolo Land Imp. Co., Ltd., to Maria

L Peters, D., lots 2 and 5, blk. 101, Map

Wm. C. Achi and wife to M. R. Jardin,

Jr., D., lot 18, blk. 6, of kul. 6450, Ra-

K. Kawaipus and husband to Uluha

Kekumano (w) et al., by Migee.

in R. P. 4221, Pahoehoe 3, N. Kona, Ha-

wall. Consideration \$150.

J. M. Alexander and wife to M. F.

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Jan. 14-R. D. Mead and wife to

M. Magoon, D., lot 7, blk. 22, Colle,

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R. Fraga and husband to A. de Silva D., pc. land and 8 ft. right of way, Au walolimu, Honolulu, Oahu. Considera tion \$200. Jan. 16-A. C. Alexander and husbane Est. of A. Medelros, by Admr., to to J. M. Usborne, D., por Gr. 158, Wil

Maria Cabral, D., per. lot 43 of Land der Avenue, Honolulu, Oahu. Consid. Patent 4606, Kalwiki Homesteads, Hilo, eration \$1500 H. W. Schmidt, by Trs., to H. W. Ah Fong to Anin, D., int. in Hui lands Schmidt, D., 21-10 screen land, Berstanis of Mologa Nui and Lilli, Koolau, and street; R. P. 8356; Pensacela street, Ho.

R. P. 6785, kul. 10149, Kealla, Kaual nolulu, Oahu, 485 shares Walmea Sugar

BY AUTHORITY.

POWER OF ATTORNEY

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT have appointed Thos. S. Kay, of Halaws, Kohala, T. H., my true and lawful attorney, to act for me and to attend to all my business in connection with my estate known as Halawa Plantation and my ranch known as

J. WIGHT. Halawa, Kohala, T. H., Dec. 30, 1902. 2556—Jan. 27, 30, Feb. 3, 6.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE SECOND CIRCUIT, TERRITORY OF HAWAII-AT CHAMBERS-IN PROBATE.

In the Matter of the Estate of T. Mori, deceased-Order of Notice of Hearing Petition for Administration On reading and filing the petition of

E. Krueger, attorney in fact, of Wai-luku, Mani, alleging that T. Mori, of Tokio, Japan, died intestate at Tokio, ni (k), (D., int. in R. P. 1304, etc., int. Japan, on the 12th day of January, A. D. 1902, leaving property in the Hain 2 Aps. of R. P. 6534, etc., int. in 3 wailan Islands necessary to be administered upon, and praying that Letters Hui Land, etc., Kahana, Koolauloa, of Administration issue to himself. It is ordered that Wednesday, the

18th day of February, A. D. 1903, at 10 o'clock a. m., be and hereby is appoint-Gr. 4475, Olaa lots, Puna, Hawall. Coned for hearing said petition in the court room of this Copst st Walluku, Maul, S. Savidge, Tr., D., R. P. 1761, and int. at which time and place all persons cocnerned may appear and show cause, if any they have, why said petition should not be granted, and that notice Peter, D., por R. P. 401, Kapalama, and lot 1, blk. H, of R. P. 2509, Kaiplani of this order be published in the Finglish language for three successive weeks in the Hawaiian Gazette, a news-Tract, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration paper in Honolulu.

M. F. Peter to J. M. Alexander, D. Dated at Walluku, Maui, Jan. 19th. lot 1, blk. H, of R. P. 2509, Kalulani By order of the Courts Tract, Honolulu, Oahu. Consideration L R CROOK,

2455 Jan. 23, 30, Feb. 6.

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